



TRUMPET 1966

John,
A smart guy
but a lousy
good luck in the years
to coming, tell Kref

John Cunningham
Home Room 118

John.
Good luck - See you at
Bailey, home of the stars
Mike

John
To a real great guy
good luck in all the
years to come. Someday
will you cut those
trees in your drive-
way. Mike
"68"

"Boche Biology Brain"
At well, someone has to be
it. Sorry about the treasure
is but don't worry about it
and try again. Someday the
kids will come around and
be the who's the best for them
and class & school.
Boyziki.

John -
to a first class stud
who plays a lousy game
of golf and who had better
lay off secor (gulp!!!) Good
luck. Best of Friends
Steve.

John
To a real
sweet guy good
luck in the future
at sales, be good
always. See ya in
'69. Jack
'68

Steve
To a real great
stud, good luck next
year, give the girls a chance
if you do, I only got mine at after me.
Steve

John,
You're real cool. Kind of
great friend. Remember all
times at Lakes & best of luck to
you in the future.

Nancy

John,
You're a really cool
guy and good friend.
Good luck in the class
officer elections tomorrow!
Never forget our sophomore
year.

Love ya
Lucy

John
One of the best
friends I have. Good
luck.
Joe

John,
No one of the
nicest guys in the
soph. class. Good
luck always and have
lots of fun this summer.
See! I signed it - finally!
Fred!

John,
You're one of the sharpest,
and nicest guys I'll ever
know and I hope you'll
always consider me a
good friend. We've had some
riotous times together.
Love ya
Nancy

P.S. You're always
a winner in
my eyes!

John,
You're a really
cool guy. I've had a
lot of fun with you
and I've forgotten me or
you. I wish you
all the best of luck in everything.
I'll be there for you, and stay
one ya X Always,
Chris
'68

John,
To a very
nice guy and a
great basketball player
that should make the team
next year. Good luck!
Eddy

John,
To a fellow
also - ran. Better luck
next year. To a real
good guy.

Best of Luck
Bob

John -
So a real nice guy
(cool too?) - good luck
in Basketball - don't get
into any trouble (you know
what I mean?) Good luck
C
him - fine

John,
To a great guy
all the way around.
Good Luck at Gape's.

John
To a great soul
and a great future
leader. Keep happy
and continue prac-
ticing! (For what I
don't know.)

Good Luck:
Tom
'68

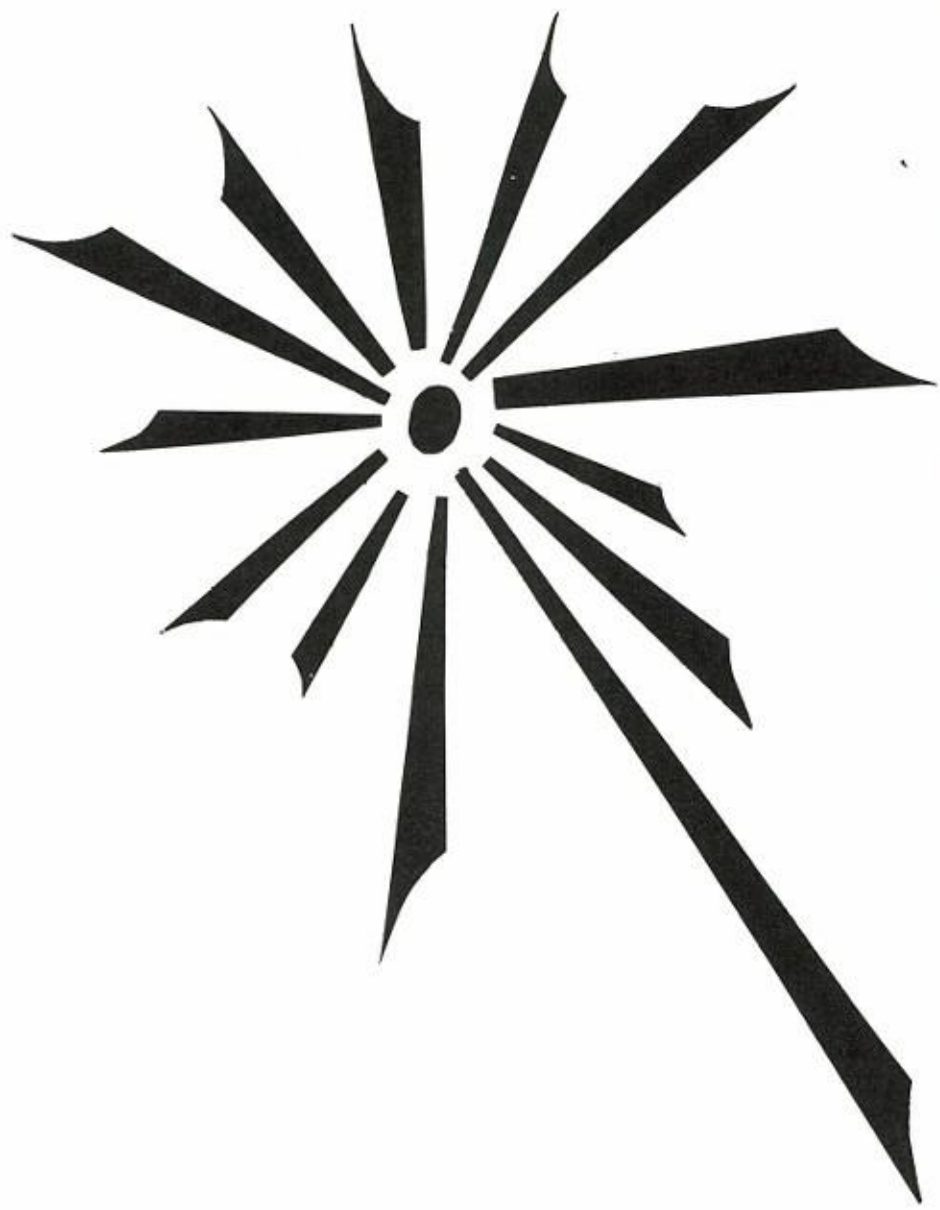
John,
To a real
great guy. Although I
remember all the
good times we've
had and our
biology class in
the first semester.
(I hope I don't
forget!)
Best of
luck
always.
to a
real
nice
guy and good
friend.
Be good.
I'll miss
you.
Love,
Marnie

John
Good luck
in home - ec (ick)
- (Paul)

John,
It's not the
world. We've got
two years. We've
got to make the
best of luck in
everything.
good and have fun.
Love ya,
Ann
'68"

John,
To a guy who
sure will go far.
Best of everything.
Carmel

John,
To a really not
forget. I really not
to some more more
debate now you.
Have good luck on
your way.



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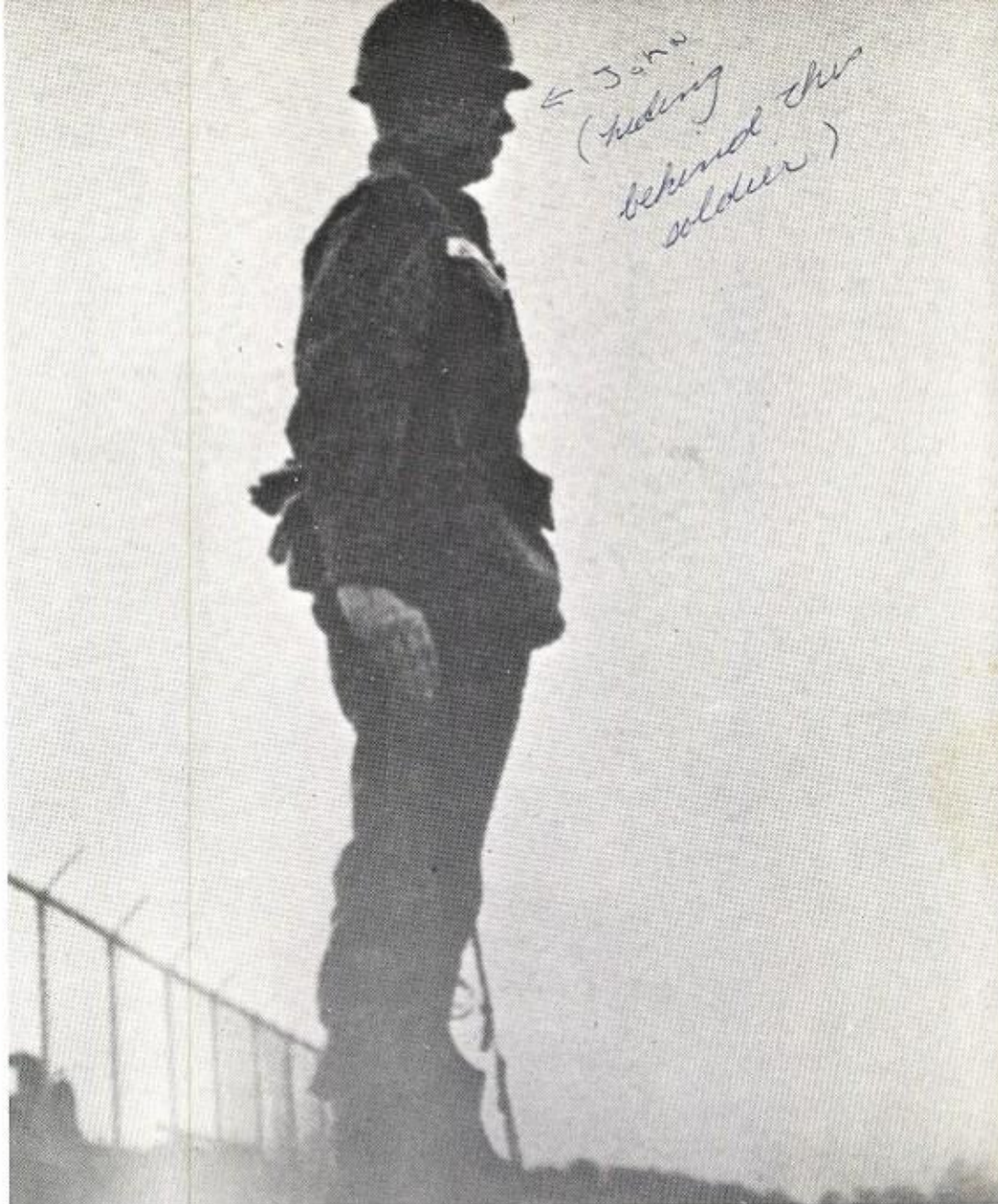
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TO STRIVE

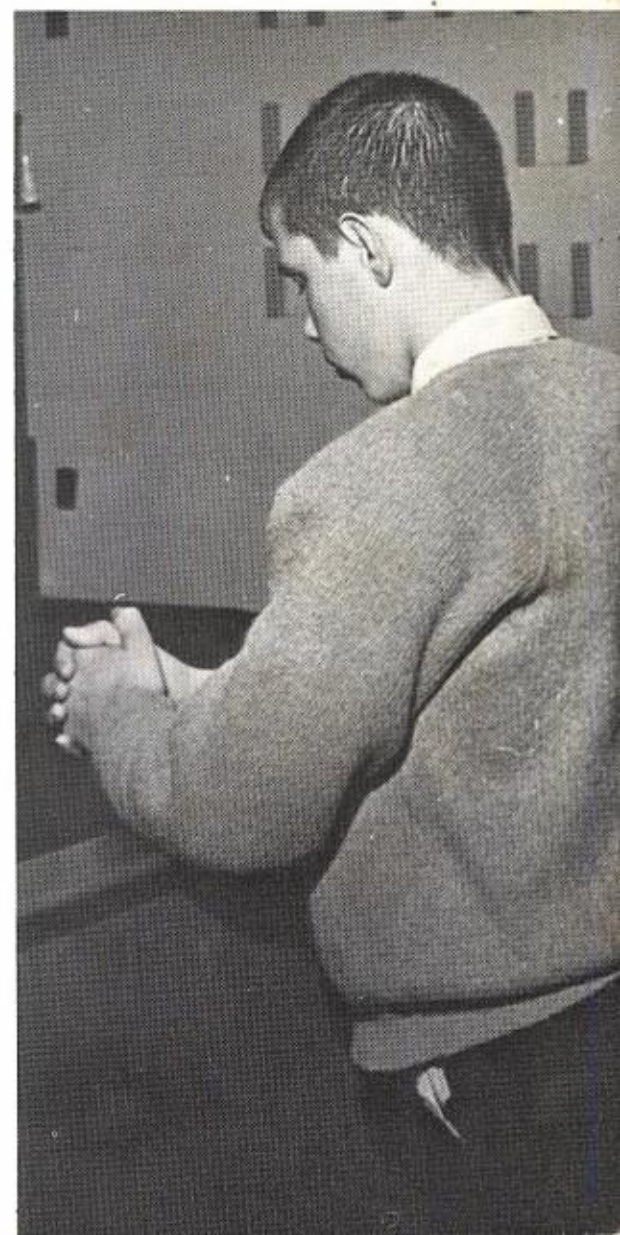
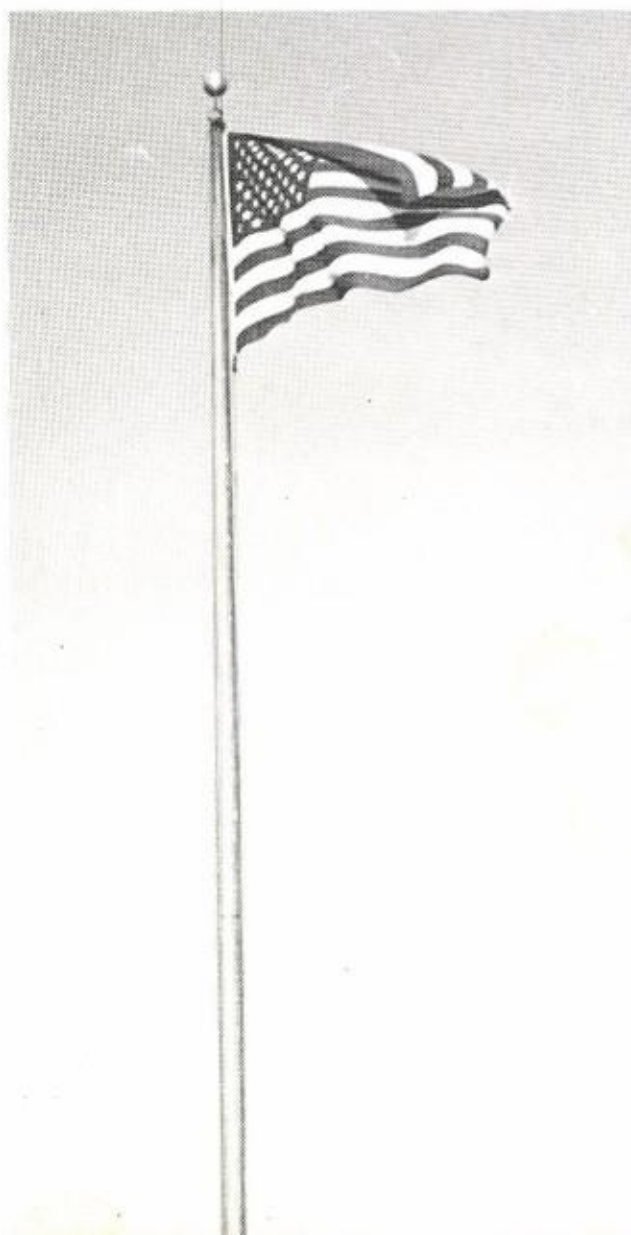


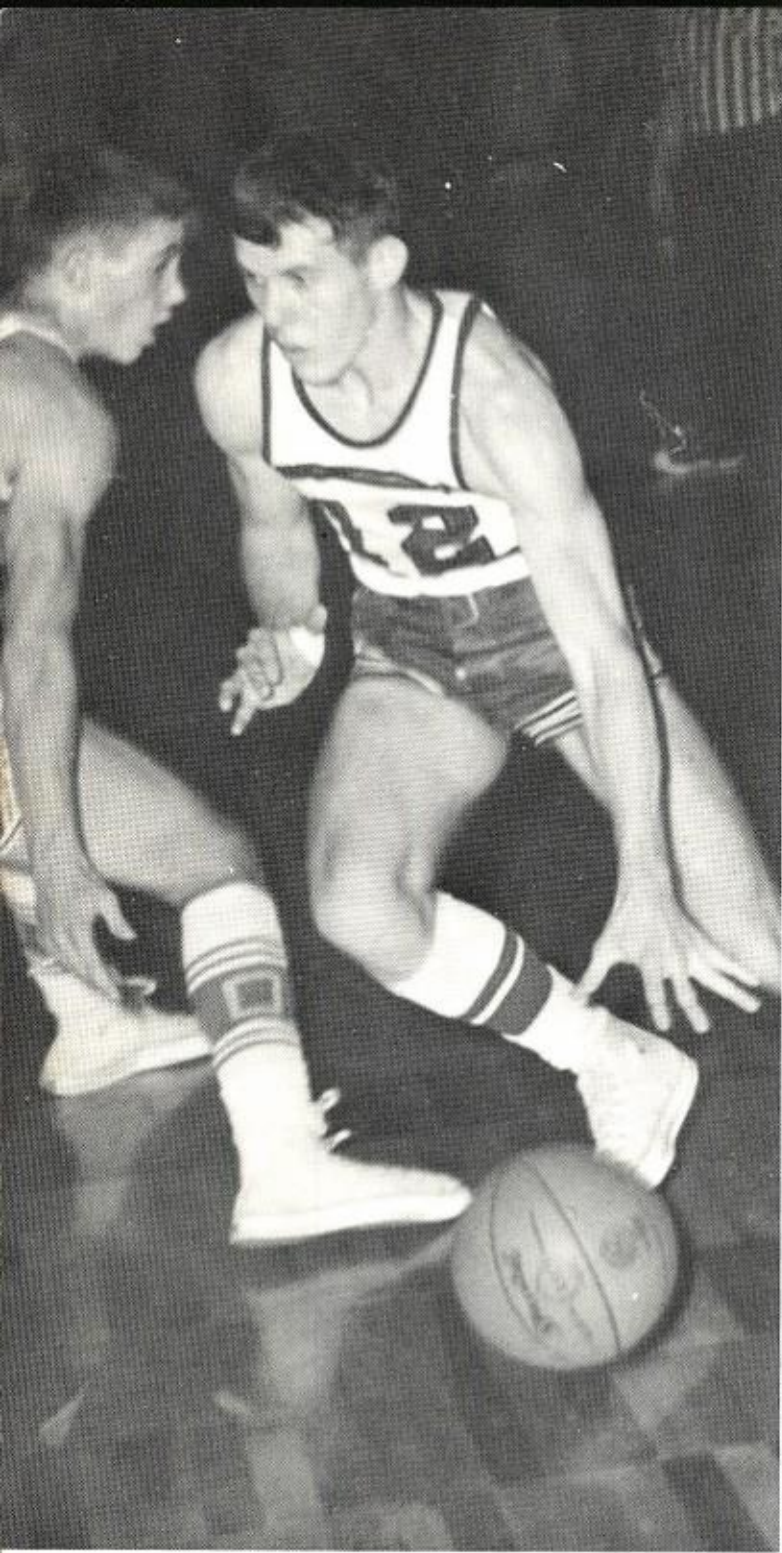
TO SEEK

TO FIND



BUT NOT TO YIELD





"SHOUT! 'TILL THE ECHOES RING"





“HE WHO DESERVES A MONUMENT DOESN'T NEED ONE.”

A man of ingenuity, piety, and zealous energy: this was Bishop J. Albers, twenty-five years the pastoral head of the Lansing diocese. Because he was foresighted, he was one of the first supporters of the language change in the Mass from Latin to English. He persevered in the face of such obstacles as the prejudice and opposition from the Ku Klux Klan to develop what is today the flourishing diocese of Lansing.

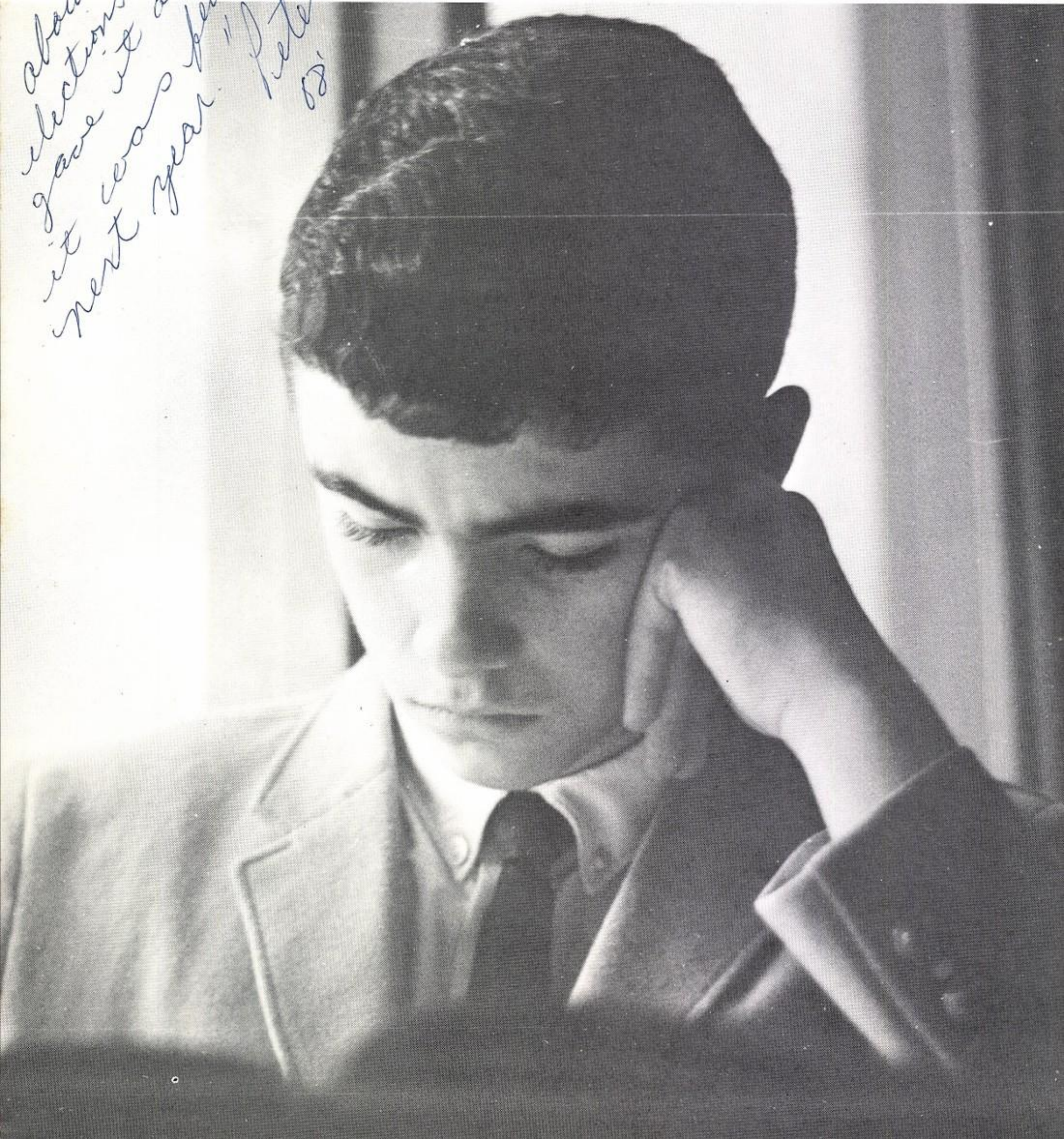
Bishop Albers manifested his zealous energy in pursuing his obligations throughout the large area that was his diocese, even when he was ill and unable to carry out his duties without strain. But it was a strain he endured for God, and for those God had placed in his care.

The lasting memorials to his efforts stand in the form of the two new high schools: Monsignor Gabriels and Monsignor O'Rafferty. The living remembrances are the students who occupy them, and who will keep him in their memories.



THE SEARCH FOR KNOWLEDGE
IS A SEARCH

John
You had
about the
elections, but
gave it a
next year.
I-
we
try and
Not
Peter
88



FOR THE INDIVIDUAL.

"Ours is to seek perfection, without expecting it." The true Gabriels student is acutely aware of his present vocation in life—that of a student. He conscientiously applies himself to his academic work to obtain a background on which he can build his steppingstones to perfection.

The academic program here at Gabriels is geared with two basic intentions in mind. First, each student must be made aware of how much he doesn't know and be imbued with a life long desire to know it. Secondly, he must come to the realization that the longest journey he will ever make is the journey inward. Perfection is a seeking.

This seeking takes place in the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics labs, in the English classrooms where Macbeth and Hamlet reign, in the Religion classroom where the concept of God is brought to life, in the language labs where the student prepares himself to help others, on their terms, in the Latin classroom where Julius Caesar is dissected and the Olympian gods are realized and evaluated, in the Math rooms where the process of logic is developed, and in the Government and history classes where the citizens of tomorrow are shaped, by introducing them to their heritage and their government, making them realize that they are truly the "Hope of the Nation."





Brother Athanasius, principal of our school, has been significantly influential in the lives of all who have passed through the doors of Msgr. Gabriels. For him we are truly grateful.

Oct. 9, 1965 saw the solemn celebration of Bro. Athanasius' twenty-fifth anniversary as a Christian Brother.

"TO PROMOTE



Gabriels' spiritual director is Fr. Sears. He is looked up to and respected as one who has learned to live in the present.



Mr. Jastrab, Gabriels' guidance counselor, believes "chance favors the prepared mind." Helping students select colleges and courses is a full-time job.

THE GENERAL WELFARE''

Our Administration's primary aim is to assist us in discovering the key to living with other people, for the art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery.

Our Administration tries to meet the challenge of the inquiring student with numerous educational and cultural facilities. It encourages initiative in the individual through the stimulating training it offers. In this way the Administration of Gabriels' hopes to promote the general welfare.

Bringing God into the life of the student is an important part of the program that our Administration presents to us. Society is based on love of God and love of man, it is impossible to cheat life, there are no answers to it's problems in the back of the book. This is the key, and with this, our education is completed.

Education would be much more effective if it's purpose was to ensure that by the time the seniors leave school every one should know how much they do not know and be imbued with a lifelong desire to know it.

The fondest wish of every teacher on the staff of Gabriels is beautifully illustrated in this poem:

May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back
May the sunshine warm upon your face,
and until we meet again,
May God hold you in the Hollow of His Hand."

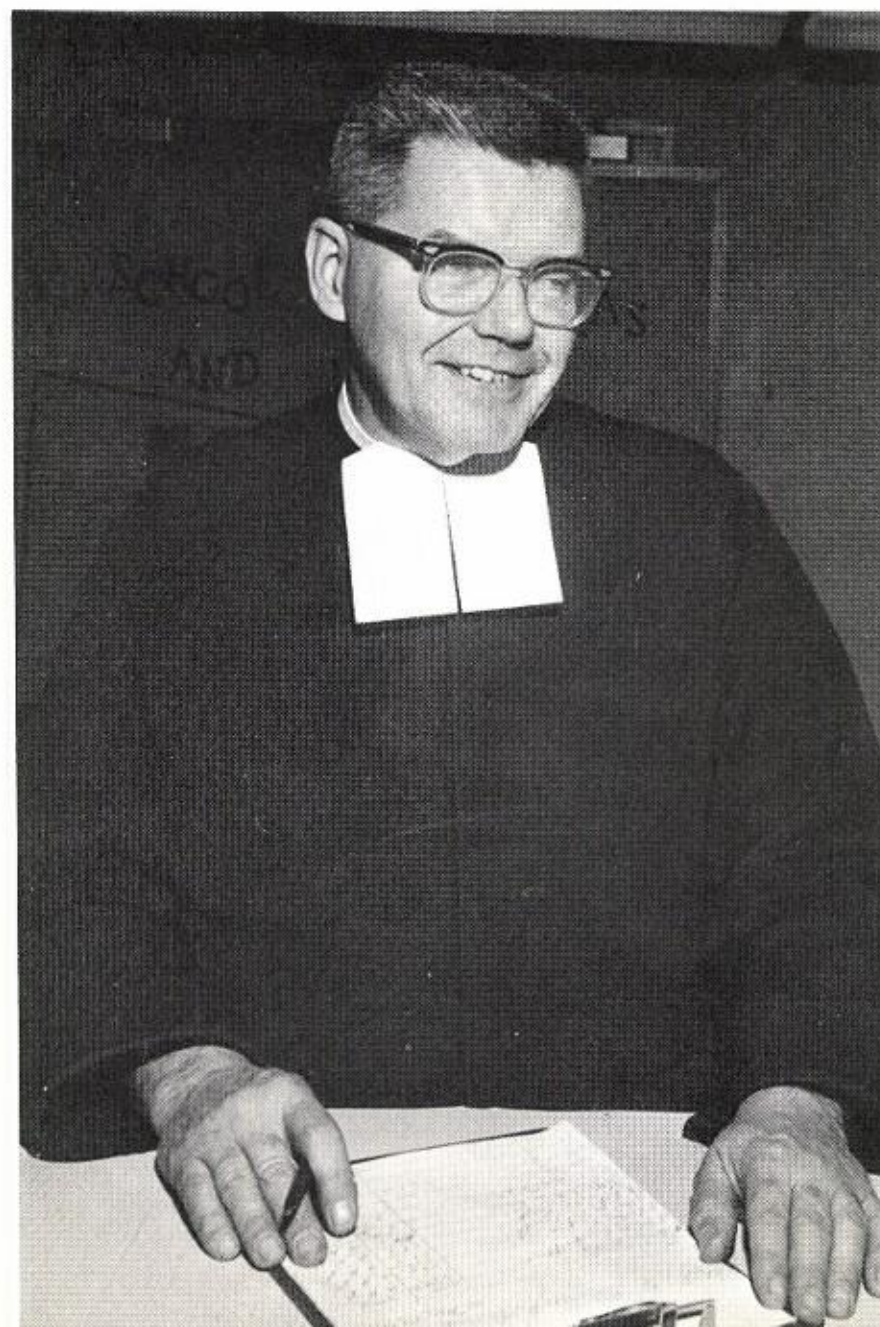


Sister Marie Doloretta, head of the girls' department, has been most helpful during her first year here at Gabriels'.

Assistant Principal of the boys' department, Brother Hugh, is also school disciplinarian. Brother has been here for three years.



The school secretaries, Mrs. Spedoske and Mrs. Wilson, are instrumental in the smooth functioning of our "main office."



FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION



The underclassmen complete their Day of Recollection by receiving Communion at the closing Mass. A retreat is a vital part of a Catholic student's education to fulfill his future role.

Sister Cathrine Loyola represents the Religion faculty in her encouragement of spontaneous contributions to the Religion classes. Topics range widely throughout the year.



This year the students of Msgr. John A. Gabriels High School experienced a revolutionary change in their religion department. In an effort to instill into the students an idea of religion as a way of life we have tried to participate in this Christian living as well as we could. Freedom of expression were the key words in class and Christianity to the world was our aim.

It began with the underclassmen Day of Recollection here at school. The day consisted of conferences and discussions, prayer and the sacraments and ended with a Mass aimed at our high and full participation. The Seniors came back from Battle Creek bursting with energy after having experienced a unique encounter with Christ as a brother and a friend. At T.E.C., they picked up a spirit of selflessness and love which they have tried to spread throughout the school.

Religion, as a subject, has also undergone a change. The Seniors discarded the traditional religion book in favor of a more challenging course. Gabriels students have come to realize through their courses that religion is more than a subject. It is a way of life.



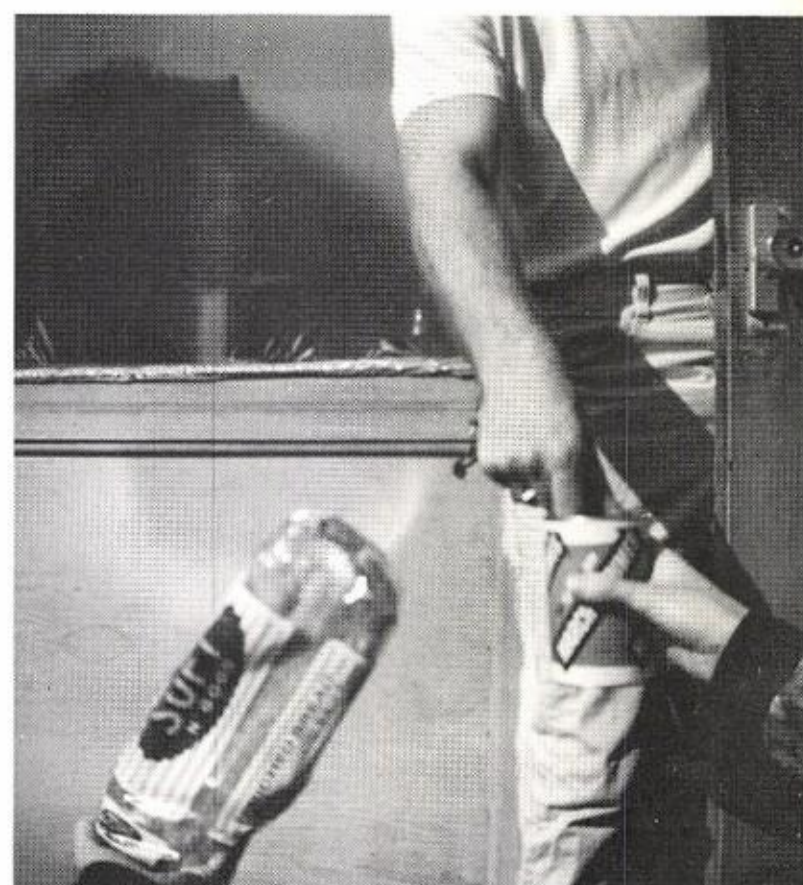
In order that Gabriels' students become acutely aware of the fact that Religion is a way of life—not just another subject, active participation is encouraged.



Fr. Sears, Gabriels' chaplain, celebrates the Mass on stage to accommodate a large attendance.

After dying to self, Sunday sees the resurrection of fifty tired, worn senior participants from all over Michigan, in a new retreat program, T. E. C., Teens Encounter Christ as a friend and a brother.

Religion at Gabriels is the teen-age March of Dimes Bread Drive. Here charity was freely expressed.





John McElheron and Linda Linn set up their own Physics lab in the basement where they try to find the gravity of Lansing.

“THE BEST PART OF A HUMAN BEING IS THE INNOCENT PART THAT SEES THINGS WITH WONDER.”

In our ever changing world, Science has become a more and more perplexing and entailed study. Many challenges are brought to the student which prepare him to find a place in the society of the modern world.

Earth Science is offered to the freshmen by Sr. John Martin. Sophomores are instructed in Modern Biology by Sr. Margaret Thomas and Mr. Brooks. Chemistry and Physics are presented to upperclassmen by Sr. John Michael.

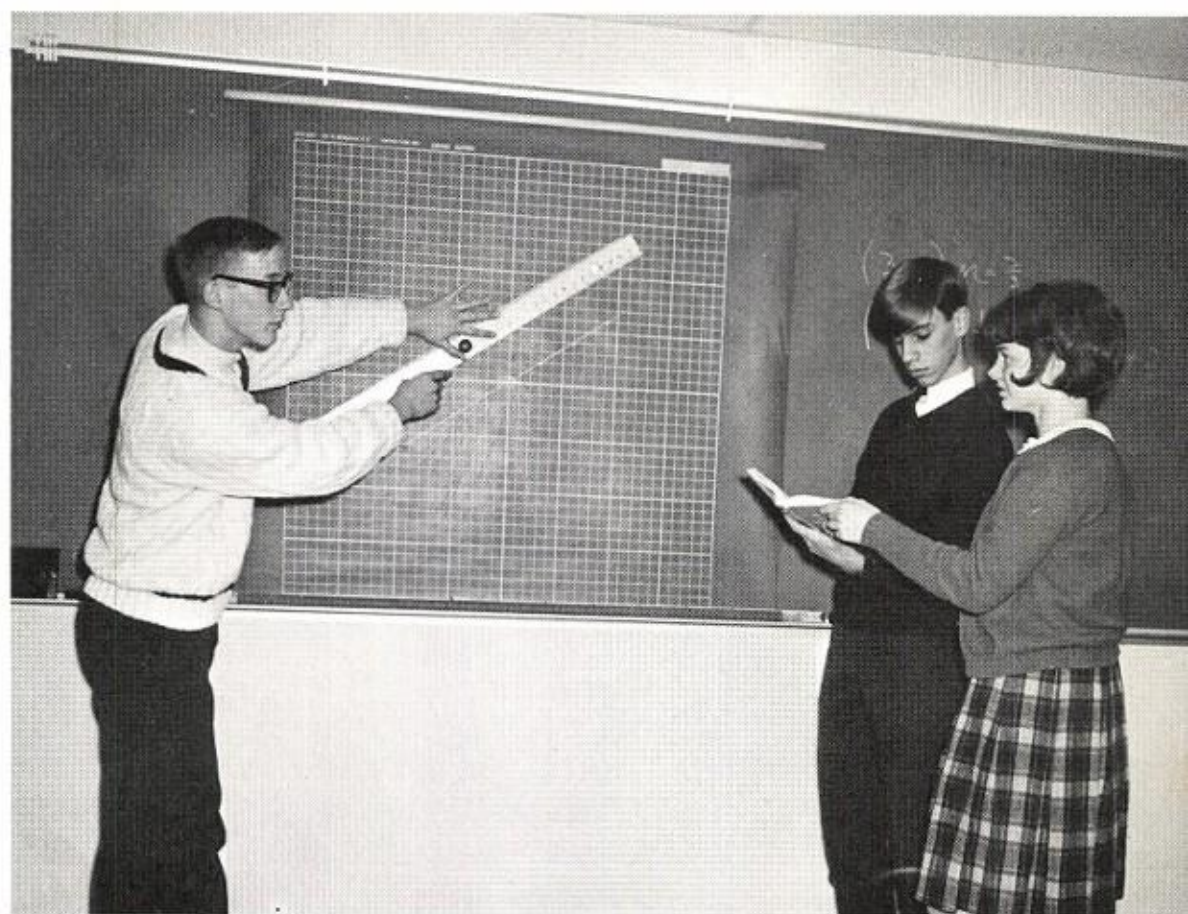
Essential knowledge is gained through the Sciences. From them we learn such things as the make-up of plant and animal life, the cave man and where he lived, the structure of the earth and the solar system in which it revolves, Newton's laws, and Vander Waal's forces.

The science department is competently covered by the instruction of Sr. Margaret Thomas and Sr. John Michael.





Sister Rose Margaret and Sister Angela Mary have taken advantage of recent accessions in the visual aids department and used them to great advantage for instruction of the Math classes.



Joe Stevenson: "Are you sure these lines are parallel?" Jan Pauwels: "That's what it says here, right Bill?" Bill Wade: "What?"

MAN EXPLAINS NATURE WITH MATH

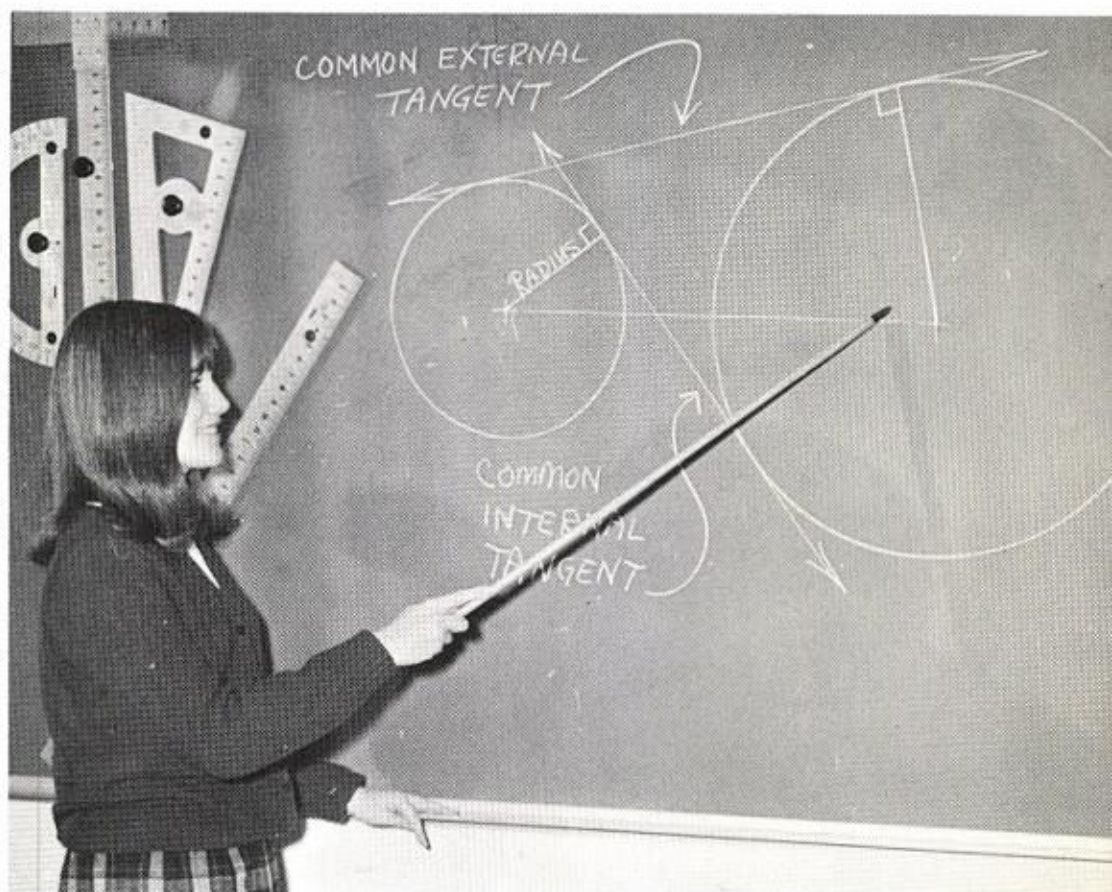
Theorems, space relationship, formulas, and proofs are only part of Geometry. The most important part is how it helps the student as an individual. It opens the mind to think for itself, reason out and put down in logical order, its answer.

Working with figures, shapes and measurements takes us into the field of Drafting. Knowledge of essential parts, measurements and placements will result in a job well done. Drafting and constructing forms of houses on a small scale helps the student realize what he has to work with. Drafting helps the student look toward the future.

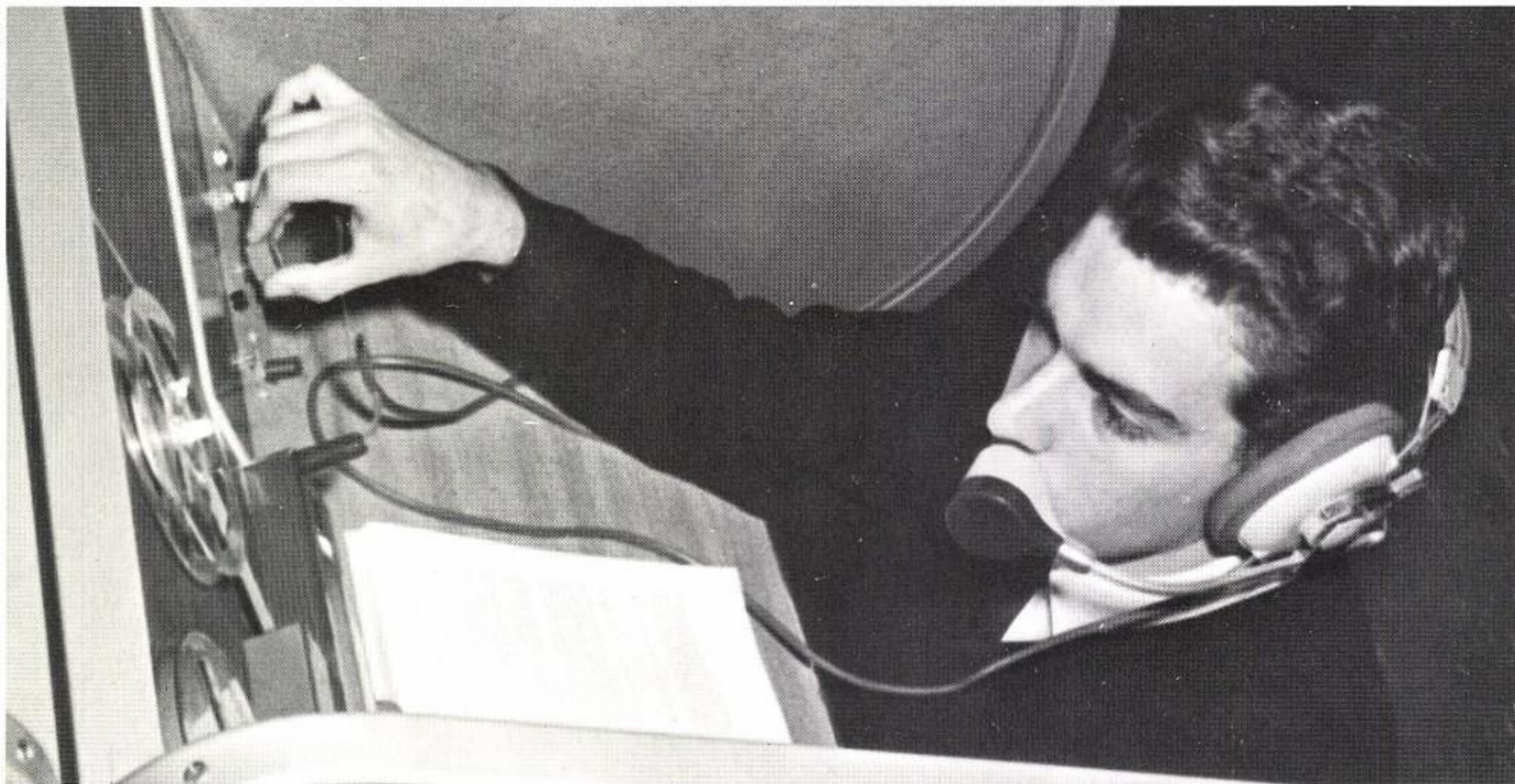
The solving of the unknown is the major aim of the students in the fields of Algebra I and II. Deep thinking explanations and reviews of problems help the students understand how the answer was found and gain a knowledge of where to seek an answer in the future.

Seeking to advance and extend the skills of the student and increasing his knowledge of mathematics in general is the aim of Math IV. It is the completion of all the other mathematics courses.

Sister Rose Margaret, head of the Math Department, and her assistants, Sister Angela Mary, and Mr. Wolverton, do a splendid job of teaching our students these basic concepts of mathematics.



Demonstration is an essential part of the study of geometry. Here Mary Palmiter presents an oral demonstration of some basic geometric principles.



Five full time moderators assist in the operation of language booths that serve over 240 students. Pictured here is J. Regal.

To date an average of 25 students use the lab daily to perfect their language ability. Mary Hurth is preparing a tape.



OUT OF THE PAST . . . INTO THE FUTURE

Throughout the centuries, western civilizations have recognized the need for individuals to acquire the rich cultural heritage of the ancient Romans. The attainment of this cultural background, the foundation of our modern society, has always been considered necessary for well-rounded education. To this goal Sister Jean Margaret has devoted her energies and her career in education, spreading the history of ancient Rome.

The history of Rome constitutes a major and vital study of the classical language, Latin. The culture, customs and government of this civilization are examined in detail. Virgil, Caesar and Zeus are no longer the ancient society of Rome.

The Modern Language department is directed by Sister Agnes Carol. The Spanish program is enriched by the modern facility of a language laboratory. With the present day Peace Corps and an extensive diplomatic service, the value of Spanish as a conversational language cannot be underestimated.

The instruction of French occupies the time and efforts of Mr. Brillault. Those who studied this language of diplomacy encountered a difficult challenge and overcame it.



Mr. Brillault, the French teacher, and Sister Agnes Carol, the Spanish teacher, check-out the language lab facilities.



Terry Jo Kraynak and Manuel Araoz go over their French vocabulary for their classmates.

"GABRIELS DEBATORS SWEEP



Dramatizations of "Macbeth" were among the livelier moments in the Junior English classrooms. Here Jon Tomlan-

ovich, John Mertz, Julie Seymour, and Brian Dunnigan rehearse the Banquet scene—their impressions.

The Seniors read and analyzed the Divine Comedy this year. Margaret Chapman and Mary Robke display artistic impressions.



Sr. Rita Mary, Mrs. Green, and Brother Kevin are among the outstanding English department faculty. The curriculum is coordinated to present a variety of literature.



CAPITAL CIRCUIT''



Jon Tomlanovich delivers his interpretation of "Tar Baby" to the other participants of the forensics contest.

The members of our champion Debate Team listen as their colleague Gina Pecora expounds on this year's debate topic.



The art of persuasion is no small project at Gabriels this year. Under the precise and experienced coaching of Sr. Rose Margaret, the debate team had a very rewarding year. Captained by President Steve Secor, and ably supported by Gina Pecora, Ron Meyers and Linda Henneman, the debate team captured the Capital Circuit Debating Crown, the first time in the school's history. Mastery of the spoken word was indeed rewarded!

What of those who strive to master the written word in their daily and yearly English classes? Creative talent is also demanded of the students of English in thought as well as expression. It takes a creative mind to interpret Shakespeare, a creative mind to appreciate Whitman and Sandberg, a creative mind to comprehend Milton and Dante. To integrate and elaborate upon the basic English grammatical rules, and produce a sensitive piece of writing: this is creativity too; this is learning English at Gabriels in 1966.

Tom Koob practices delivering his news commentary in preparation for the spring forensics, while fellow forensics student, Ron Meyers offers encouragement and advice.





Pictured here is the band in their new uniforms, of which they are very proud. They represented Gabriels splendidly

in their colorful half-time showings at our football games this fall. This Student Conductor is Kathy Hill.



Mr. Peppel leads the band in a routine classroom practice in preparation for their next performance.

The band officers, Ron Emery, Barb Price and Jim Day have shown expert leadership this year.





Miss Klein's pride and joy, the Robed Choir, consists of over sixty dedicated members. This year they have performed throughout the greater Lansing area for such es-

tablishments as the First Friday Club and the Boys' Training School.

MUSIC IS MADE TO BE APPRECIATED

Miss Klein is an accomplished organist as well as an expert choral director, who dedicates her life to good music.

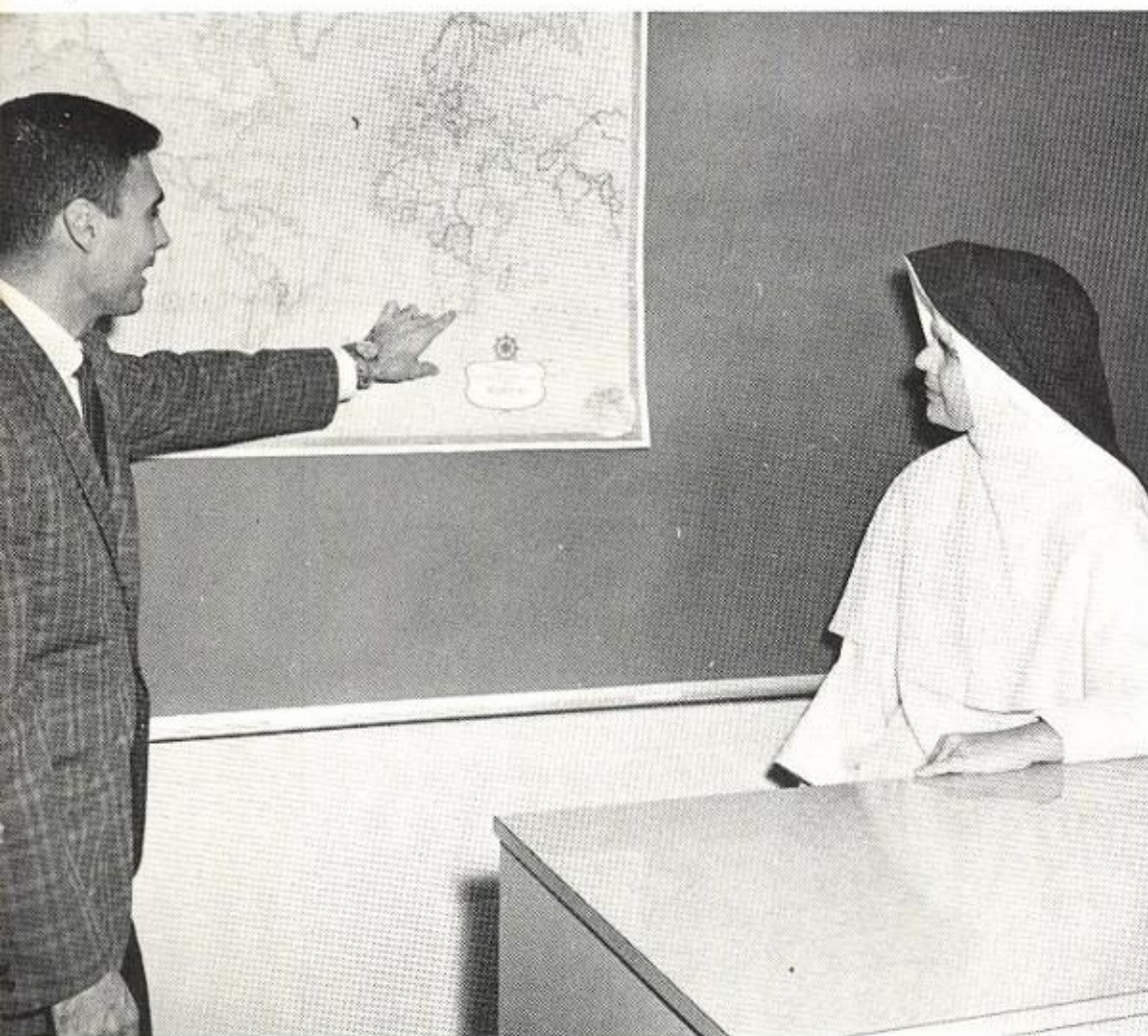


Mr. Webster has given us many definitions of music. The formal one is, "the science or art of incorporating intelligible combinations of tones into a composition having structure and continuity." Our band and choral departments employ the next two parts of the definition, "vocal or instrumental sounds having rhythm, melody, or harmony and an agreeable sound."

Miss Klein leads our musically minded students into the excitement and joy of learning and successfully singing a new song. Because of this skill, our choral department has participated in many cultural activities such as the Festival of Arts at the Civic Center and concerts for the student body. You might say that they actively represent the school. They are planning to take part in our school musical this year; their last year's performance in Oklahoma was excellent.

Here comes the band, in their snappy new uniforms, marching up the avenue with their brass sounding and their drums booming. Mr. Peppel leads the band in their fast moving music and marching. The band often plays at our pep meetings, boosting the spirit of the students. Their enthusiasm is also shown at all of our home football and basketball games when they play the team to victory. National holidays often find them out high stepping to the martial tunes in a city parade.

“THERE ARE A FEW MOMENTS IN



Sister Thomas More and Mr. Spanoli teach the annals of yesterday to the hope of tomorrow, the major aim of the history department.

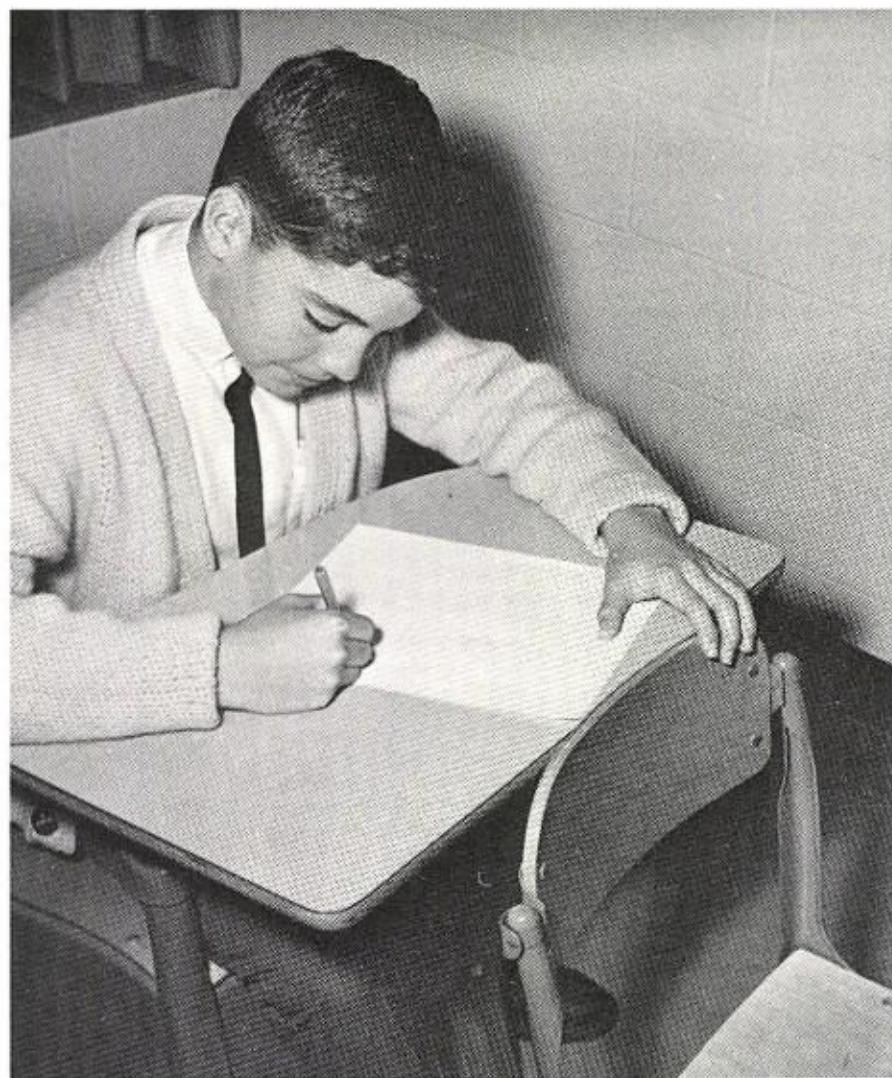


State Supreme Court Justice O'Hara shows some of the Msgr. Gabriels High School Government students how the court works. Court was not in session.

Joan Fabiano, Dolores Croze, and Jean Kavanagh stage a panel discussion for an avid freshman history class.

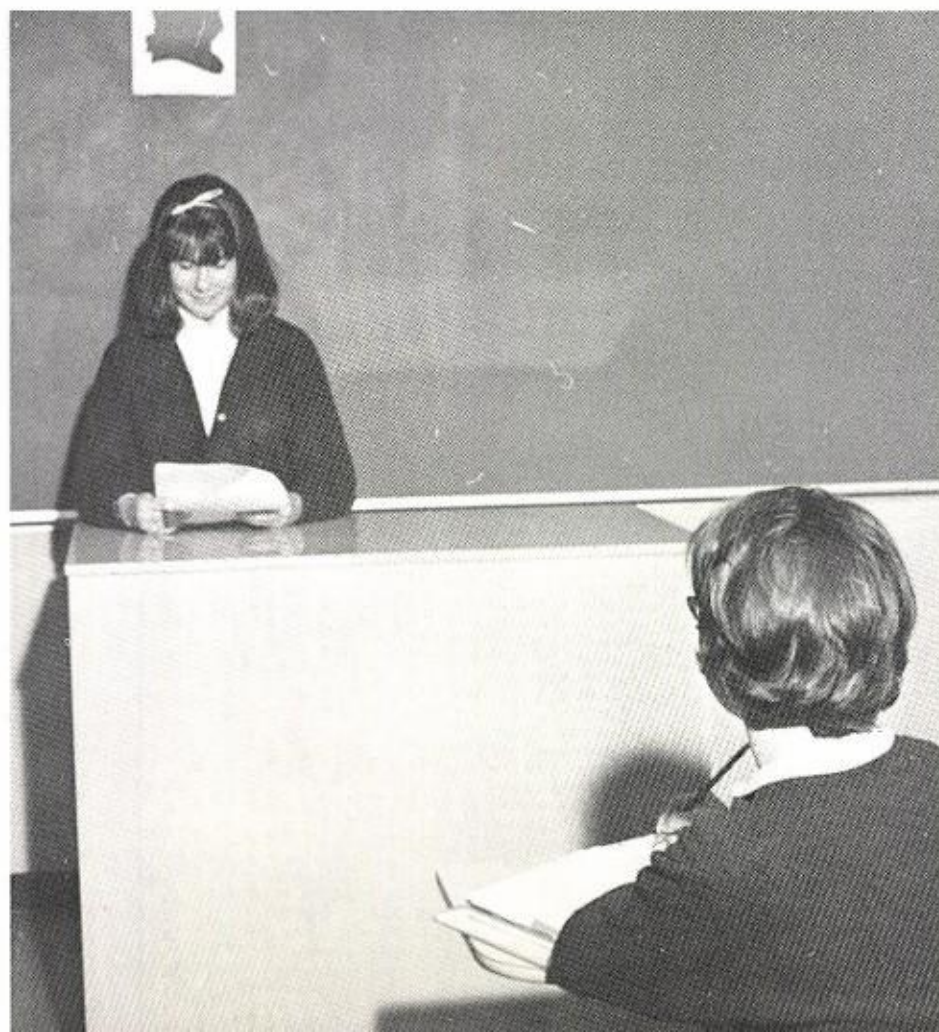


HISTORY THAT TRANSCEND TIME"



Tom Wright, Freshman historian, "reconstructs" Europe for Sr. Catherine Loyola, his World History teacher.

Mary Beth Lepczyk delivers her "one hundred and one" unusual and interesting facts about Thomas Jefferson to the Juniors.



The signing of the Declaration of Independence, the sinking of the Titanic, the tragedy of Hiroshima, Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations, the Gemini space flights are some of the important events in history that are taught in the classrooms of Gabriels.

History and Government unite together in one cause, the cause of building a model citizen. They try to instill in a Gabriels student the good qualities of a citizen in tomorrow's world.

Awareness is a major responsibility of a citizen. A good citizen learns to observe, to think, and to form his own opinion. History and Government form the background material for these, the citizens of tomorrow.

Our History and Government teachers stress current events. Most current changes and advances in government can be learned from the daily newspaper. Here History is recorded from day to day. A newspaper is an important piece of literature in the teaching of a class pertaining to history or government.

Mr. Cook instructs the seniors in Government. Sister Thomas More and Mr. Spanoli are two of the teachers who instruct the underclassmen in World History and American History.

Margaret Chapman, senior, opposes the admission of Red China at an assembly during United Nations Week.



SUCCESS HAS MANY PRICE TAGS.



Mrs. Titkemeyer and Mrs. Hart, the life of Gabriels business program, instruct more than half of the students in the school.

Shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping are the traditional subjects taught in Gabriels High School's business program. The recent additions to our program include General Business, Salesmanship, Economics, and Office Practice.

The subject of Bookkeeping is offered as a basis for understanding the nature of business. The typical old-time bookkeeper has quite generally gone out of existence and his place has been taken by the highly trained accountant, ledger clerk, and bookkeeping machine operator.

Shorthand and typewriting are parallel devices of great usefulness in the office. Shorthand is quite an intriguing subject for the young women of Gabriels. However, there is a growing realization that arbitrary standards of so many words per minute in shorthand and typewriting are not really job standards. "Mailability," says Mrs. Titkemeyer, "is the ideal standard."

Recently more emphasis has been put on the courses of Office Practice, Economics, and Salesmanship.

Typing is the principle business course taught here at Msgr. Gabriels. Bliss DeHoney demonstrates "home row."



“ENTHUSIASM IS ENERGY THAT BOILS OVER”

The aroma of cooking foods drift down the halls, the hum of sewing machines working on a new creation, girls taking notes on family living; these are some of the smells, sounds, and sights that would greet you on entering the homemaking rooms.

Sister John Martin, our lone teacher of homemaking, is instructing the girls of today to be the skilled women of tomorrow.



Sr. John Martin, head of the homemaking department, artfully arranges a refreshment table for a faculty meeting.



Barb Droste and Sandra Murray try to decide "who's going to give her these dill pickles?"

Nancy Simon and Letty Garcie practice ironing—the right way. Sister wants her students to be true homemakers.



"IF YOU WANT SOMETHING DONE



... ASK A BUSY MAN."

"Man was not made to live alone." Therefore, he must strive for a common bond of union so that he might provide for a more harmonious world. This can be achieved in many and varied forms. Among them is mutual participation in various activities.

While engaged in our present state as students, we are all encouraged to participate in religious, educational, and social activities. We, the students of the present generation, are on the move. We are not satisfied as spectators. We must give what we can to help.

At this time, we are able to encounter varied personalities, with differing characters and temperments—with differing ideals and goals. In each activity, one finds an opportunity to exchange ideas with others and to consider the ideas that others present in group discussions. One finds his chance to assist in group undertakings to achieve mutual benefits. And when he is able to give of his talents, he achieves the personal satisfaction of helping his fellowman. The experiences shared with fellow students will help in the years to come. These activities are but preliminary opportunities for future participation on an adult level to help achieve a better world.





The Homecoming must go on even though it is freezing. Lovely Ladies Jo Anna O'Neill and Deborah Welsh.



Debutants? No, court attendants Susan Lott and Mary Jo Coscarelli riding to the Homecoming Game.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the Queen of the Homecoming, 1965-66, Miss Ginger Spadafore, the new pride and joy of Gabriels."

REGAL SPLENDOR ENHANCED THE HOMECOMING

Rocks reigned supreme as the bewitching Princess of Gabriels High School was, for the third time in it's history, crowned Queen of the parochial schools—She wore Green Velvet.

The duty of her majesty, Virginia Spadafore, and her lovely attendants: Jo'Anna O'Neill, Deborah Welsh, Mary Jo Coscarelli, and Susan Lott, was to sit upon the royal throne and watch the team carry the Shamrock Banner over the line for another great victory. Thousands of subjects were on hand to cheer the team, praise her majesty, and admire the ingeniously made floats.

Towards twilight, the Queen and her court presided over "Some Enchanted Evening." "The Saharas" provided musical enlightenment, while the Senior class hosts and hostesses welcomed the Alumni.

A fairy tale castle, strong sentinel guards, and soft candles created a fantasy of sights and sounds. They spirited the imagination and enlightened the heart.

As the clock struck twelve the couples left this story-land of happiness. The lights dimmed, the Queen retired, but the castle looked a little sad. For it was the end; the passing of another year and another Homecoming.



Patricia O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neill, 212 North Foster, was the crown-bearer for the Homecoming ceremony.

The Queen Ginger and Greg Wilcox. The Court and their escorts—Jo'Anna O'Neill and Mike Trierwiler, Mary Jo

Coscarelli with Jim Wolcott, Susy Lott accompanied by Mike Mitchell and Debbie Welsh with Pat Apostle.





The Puellae (girls) and Pueri (boys) of the various Latin classes admire the authentic attire of their companions.

Those clad in Roman vestments are Nancy Tschirhart, Mary Ramos, Rick Terres, Jim McKouen and John Mertz.

LATIN—THE ETERNAL LANGUAGE



Chief consul, Jim McKouen is the J. C. L.'s National Treasurer.

The Gabriels' High School Chapter of the Junior Classical League was founded in 1962. From its' earliest days the J. C. L. has been a vital organization and an integral part of the school program of activities.

Approximately one-third of the student body study Latin and therefore become eligible for participation in the various events on the J. C. L. calendar. Each fall there is held the traditional induction ceremony for new members, and several major social events are hosted by the J. C. L. Included in these are the Saturnalia, Cupid Capers, and Roman Wedding.

Last August, their moderator, Sister Jean Margaret O. P. accompanied a delegation of twelve Gabriels students to the national convention in California. At this time Jim McKouen received the distinction of being named national J. C. L. treasurer, carrying on the tradition of Gabriels.



Mary Shanesney inoculates a bacteria colony while preparing her science experiment. She is only one of the many sophomores doing experimental work in the Biology lab this year.

UNDISCOVERED . . . YOUR FUTURE IN THE WORLD

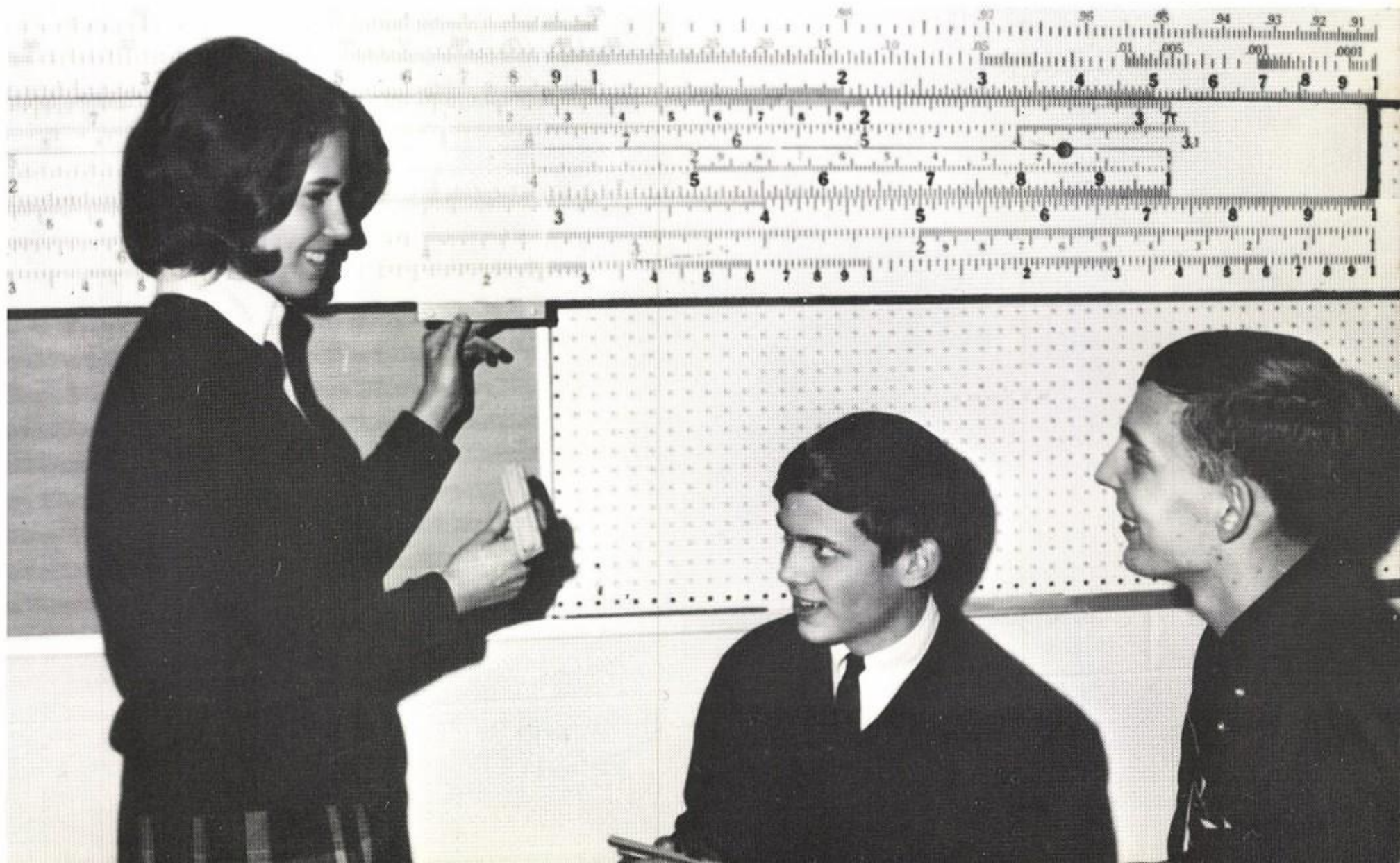
This age of ours is abounding with many astounding treasures from God. These gifts are discovered in many ways. Man has only to recognize and use them.

Our school helps the young people learn how to investigate the science and benefit from the experiences. Sister John Michael, through the Science Club, is helping our students realize and use these graciously given gifts.

Lansing's annual Youth Talent Show and Science Fair is the principal focus of the Science Club. This is an annual exhibition of abounding talent of the youth in the greater Lansing area. Many projects are under way and Sister's helping hand is always ready where ever it is needed. Some of the projects involve the study of bacteriology, physics, sound waves, biology, and chemistry.

The Science Club is a new organization which has contributed much to its members and to the school.

Julie Ziegler, Jim Labioda, and Tim Donovan learn how to operate a slide rule through the use of a giant model.



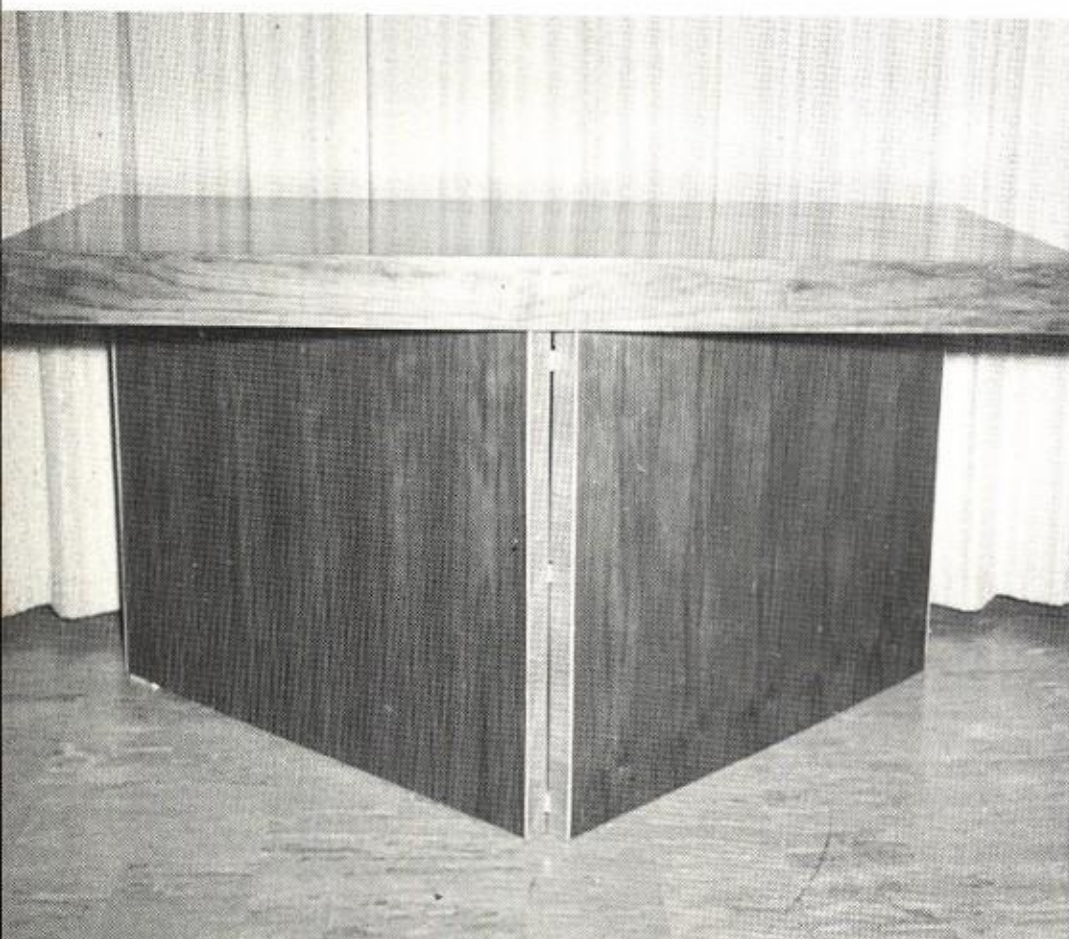


Tom Koob and Lorraine Ginther undertook the organization of selling refreshments during Basketball season to raise Student Council funds.



The Student Council Student-Faculty Relations Committee assembled the Student Directories, instrumental were Susy Campbell and Pat Fladung.

Under the direction of Fr. Sears, a portable altar was constructed to accommodate the large attendance at daily Mass.



Gabriels again displays its' cooperation by its' large participation in the March of Dimes Bread Drive.

"UNITY-KEY WORD AND BASIC FACTOR"

The Student Council of 1966 has attempted to create among the students of Gabriels a spirit of unity. This unity is an all-important factor in determining the success of the relationship between the faculty and students.

Under the direction of the Council's officers and moderator, the three standing committees have achieved organization and fostered a genuine respect for co-operation in student activities.

Senior Bob Froh has served as President, Junior Roberta Palmiter as Vice-President, Senior Chris Walker as Secretary, and Junior Jon Tomlanovich as Treasurer. With the superb guidance of their moderator, Brother Jeffrey, these four students have been able to carry tremendous amounts of responsibility for the betterment of the school through the Student Council.

Various activities served as showcases for Student Council efforts. Several dances were sponsored with the purpose of promoting a spirit of good will among the students. The Sock Hop extended this spirit to all O'Rafferty students in a most unusual manner. In order that the incoming Freshmen would find adjustment to the accelerated academic and social aspects of high school more easily, the Council worked diligently to design an informative Freshmen Orientation Day Program. The Civic Committee assumed the responsibility of maintaining order in the cafeteria and the corridors.

The "sock-hop," a Gabriels' first for 1966 was sponsored by the Student Council in the gym after the Gabriels-



Moderated by Brother Jeffrey, the Student Council of '65-'66 has been a most effective government. Officers this year were Bob Froh, Chris Walker, Jon Tomlanovich and Roberta Palmiter.

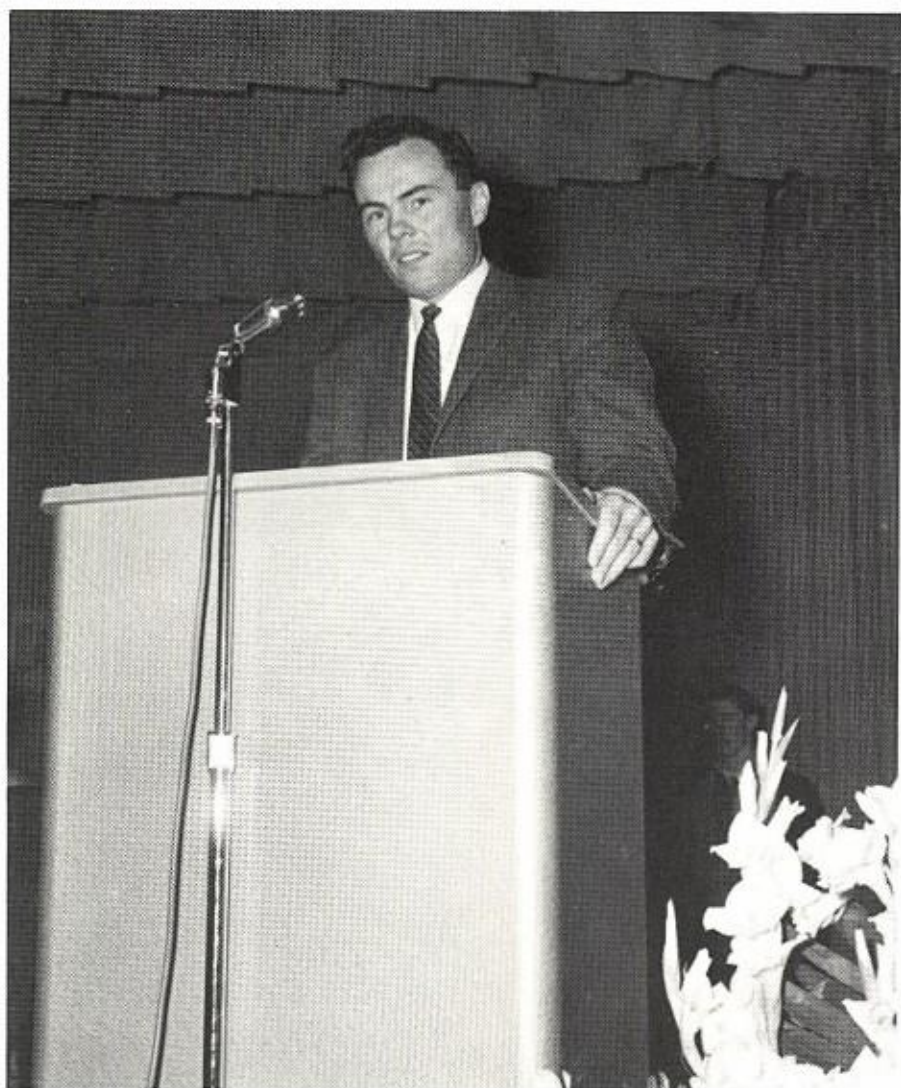
O'Rafferty basketball game. All participants checked their shoes in the balcony and everyone enjoyed the evening.



A LITTLE BIT OF GOLD TO WEAR



As president of the N. H. S., Chris Clark informed the guests of the function and purposes of the National Honor Society.



"Moral Courage" was the subject of the talk given by Doctor John Wilson who is the Dean of the Honors College at M.S.U.

Schools all over the nation strive to recognize those whose achievements are outstanding, and Gabriels High School is no exception. The National Honor Society is the organization instituted specifically for this purpose—honoring those whose character, scholarship, leadership, and service mark them as excellent students.

Election to the National Honor Society is not an end in itself, as the elected well know. The shiny, gold hood or stole worn on Induction Day is not the sole factor distinguishing them from the rest. Rather must they be identified by the manifestation of sterling qualities in all they undertake.

That the members have been recognized for their accomplishments in the past is true. Yet much more is expected of them in the years ahead. Whether or not they continue to display the selflessness and exemplary conduct that has made them stand out is up to them.

Brother Athanasius, principal, bestows the gold hood of honor upon Barbara Siegrist, senior member of the N.H.S.





GABRIELS BUILDS ITSELF

A TRADITION

There is something magical about the make believe world of the theater. Something awe inspiring about the way in which the fantasy life of the assorted characters comes so very close to our own.

Gabriels High Schools' Drama Club, under the expert direction of Brother Andre William, has put on two magnificent plays and one stupendous musical.

When the first play, "The Night of January 16," was seen by the public, it was thought to have been the best play ever presented by Gabriels. The audience was swept up with the fine acting ability of the students. Then the "Man Who Came To Dinner" was presented. The people expected a good production judging from the ticket sales, but they were fooled again, for it turned out to be a great production. "The King and I" climaxed one fabulous year of acting by combining the efforts of the robed choral and the Drama Club to complete a most successful year. This play had captivating professionalism and a host of brilliant performers.

As Brother Andre said in the beginning of the school year, "Each play will become progressively better. We will leave the audience cravingly hungry for more, but never giving it until the next play."



Mary Polzien and John Kohn played the reluctant host and hostess.



Professor Metts presents his gift, "Roach City" to the ailing Sheridan Whiteside, Tim McNeill, as Burt Jefferson and Maggie Cutler look on in amazement.



Becky Dutzy and Kathy Faggion were leading ladies in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."





Sheridan Whiteside and Burt Jefferson discuss the pros and cons of the small town newspaper.



"The Night of January 16th," the Drama Clubs' first production, starred Backy Dutzy, Tim McGinn, and judge, Brian Dunnigan.



The "backstage crew" put in many long hard hours on scenery and backdrops for both plays. They are to be commended.



The Gabriels Drama Club has fourished under the talented direction of Brother Andre William.



Sister Catherine Loyola, sponsor for the Sodality, has given much of her time to the members of the Sodality.



After a long week of campaigning, the night of the Mardi Gras arrives. The King, Chuck Spadafore, and Queen, Madeline Martello, preside over the festivity from their throne.

“A LITTLE GIRL WITH A SMILE”



Many long hard hours went into the decorations for Mardi Gras, 1966, Sue Heuss and her committee are to be commended.

The Sodality is both a great challenge and a great opportunity for the youth of America. Christ has challenged the youth of America to join Him in His gigantic campaign to save all people. This means to live the Christ-life and to bring Christ to others.

To do this, a person must live as a good example, develop the talents that God gave them, take an active role in working for His Church and train to be an adult leader of tomorrow. A person cannot keep on this track by themselves for long so a group is formed, such as our Sodality. These people help each other to obtain the goal of meeting Christ's challenge.

The Sodality presented its' annual Mardi Gras on February 18. During the week before the dance, candidates were chosen for the king and queen of the Mardi Gras. Candidates, using brightly decorated cans to collect donations, campaigned like politicians.

The night of the Mardi Gras found the cafeteria decorated with various colors of crepe paper and large clowns, which gave off a carnival mood. The dance was highlighted with the crowning of their majesties, King Charles Spadafore and Queen Madeline Martello.



that is bedecked with bright colored balloons and crepe paper, with smiling clowns looking down.



The officers of the Sodality, Barb Siegrist, Debby Welsh, Laura Froh, and Martha Harrington, keep things running smoothly.



King Charles Spadafore leads Queen Madeline Martello in the first dance of their reign.



Prefect, Barb Siegrist, encourages a group discussion in one of the weekly Sodality meetings on a controversial issue.



Patti Maki and Patty Degnan, along with the other student librarians, are instrumental in the function of the library.

LOVE OF LEARNING IS UNIVERSAL



Sister Alberta, "keeper of the gate to knowledge," is unselfishly devoted to the students of our school.

Our library has a vast wealth of educational and entertaining material. Many of the books in the library were donated by some considerate student or his family. Sister Alberta, who is in charge of the library, will always take time to help a student find material that he must have.

The 1965-66 edition of the TRUMPET is certain to be a new experience to the readers. Our staff has worked many long hours (and entertained many headaches) to make this yearbook the best production yet.

Some of the snatches of conversations that go on in the yearbook room can be rather amusing when everybody is talking. Some go as follows: "Hold it, the desk is full of chalk and that's a problem because---Those aren't the pictures---If I gave them to you---Well, what do you want me to do---Where are those stupid wheels? I need it for about fifteen pictures, can I steal this?---Oh no, my table of contents, I forgot all about that. Can I see your soldier?---I can't find a quotation"---and so on. All in all at times it was pretty confusing.

We hope that you will derive as much pleasure from this edition as we have and that it will recall many happy memories for you in the future.



Decisions, decisions!! The staff works furiously to meet another deadline. Blood, sweat, tears, and the finished product.



Copy editor, Debi Mackson, tries again to put a finishing touch on the yearbook. Amid piles of rejects she continues.



Pat Spata, editor-in-chief, and Mr. Wolverton, faculty advisor, have been most instrumental to the success of the 1966 yearbook.



Mike Simmons buys his subscription to the 1965-66 TRUMPET from Ann Radelet, co-editor.

MOMENTS OF SPLENDOR

SHARED BY



UNDERCLASSMEN

A light explores the darkness, the unknown invades the mind and a new design of thought is formed. Fragments of a future are swiftly used in moments of splendor, then placed in a memory full of "remember whens." As underclassmen awaken from long hours of growing up, efficiency emerges from experience and learning becomes worthwhile. A single challenge arises in every individual—that of being their best self and every underclassman prepares to become a useful link in a shrinking world.

Each class has its own characteristics: uncertainty of the Freshmen, the frivolity of the Sophomores, and the jolly spirit of the Juniors. But none of these traits are to be found in one class exclusively. You're sure to find fun and enthusiasm mixed with moments of hesitation and thoughtfulness in every level.

Every minute must be packed with doing things and going places—being with friends. Whether participating in a spontaneous pep rally between mouthfuls of lunch in the cafeteria, fighting through the "lobby mob" after dismissal, stealing the spirit trophy from those confident Seniors or spending a quiet moment in chapel, these years are being put to good use by Gabrielites who will have a memorable high school life behind them.





Officers for the class of '67—J. McKouen, president, P. Burt, vice-president, C. Lott, treasurer, S. Leary, secretary, and S. Bator and M. Szedlak, social chairmen.



John Anderson



Ray Baillargeon
Karen Ballard
Bruce Barker



Sue Bator
Steve Bauer
Mark Blair



Casey Boyce
Frank Boyer
Debbie Bridges



Mark Buchko
Nadine Burley
Paula Burt





A YEAR OF PROMISE

Mix achievement, decision and recognition, add a dash of anticipation and you have a Junior Class that's leading in school spirit and class unity. Dedicated to making their every effort a success, they produced the prize-winning float at the Homecoming Festivities. Raising funds for their Junior-Senior Banquet is a task enjoyed by these upperclassmen in their dances and numerous other projects. Ready for fun, eager to learn and anxious to serve, the Juniors look down the halls of mighty Gabriels awaiting the day they too will be Seniors.



Jim Chaney
Carla Chepy
Joe Clevenger
Barb Coonrod
Janet Corcoran
Joe Courter



Mary Lou Couchois
Sandy Danby
Jeff Debo
Phyllis Delaney
Joe De Marco
Rose De Marco



John Doneth
Mike Donley
Judy Donovan
Mike Doody
Kathy Dotson
Kayleen Droste



Mary Ellen Duggan
Brian Dunnigan
Amy Dutzy
Tom Eiden
Jo Ann Epling
David Esch



Steve Fabiano
Dolores Farley
Evelin Farley
Norbert Fernandez
Jerry Fesser
Jim Fewless

Kathy Fineis
Linda Fineis
Joe Fitzgerald
Laura Froh
Mary Gallagher
Dennis Gaskin



Louise Gaupel
Molly Gonzales
Jill Grace
Nancy Grider
Marty Hamlin
Mary Jane Hand



Gary Harger
Denny Harney



TAKE TWO, DAN!



Decisions, decisions! Dan Simmons, Junior, has found himself faced with the perplexing problem of what to choose for lunch.

Martha Harrington
Linda Henneman



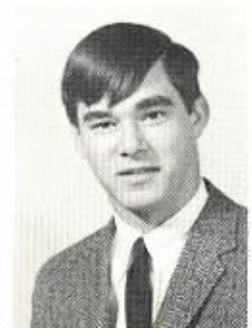
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Kathy Hill



Barb Hulinec
Tina Iansiti
Dorothy Iskra
Patte Ives
Pat Johnson
Paulette Kieffer



Pat Kish
Mary Jo Labioda
Judy Laboda
Ingrid Lambrette
Jeff Larkin
Bob La Tour





Sharon Leary
Mary Beth Lepczyk
Bob LeuVoy
Paulette Lindemann
John Logan
Rosie Lopez



Chuck Lott
Karen McKenna
Jim McKouen
Cathy Magistro
Faith Marshall
Bill Baurer



Time is precious and the Junior girls have just caught a few minutes for lunch to talk over morning classes.



Jan Mayotte
Bonnie Means



John Mertz
Ronald Meyers



Helen Miller
Jim Morin



John Mulvaney
Mary Murphy
Mary Nageotte
Morey Neal
Steve Nowosacki
John Olson



Dave Ozanich
Mardi Pabst
Roberta Palmiter
Pat Panek
Mary Pavona
Mary Perez

Barry Polack
Allen Pratt



Kevin Pratt
Barb Price



Steve Price
Mariana Ramirez



Ed Reid
John Reinhart



Barney Robke
Bob Robke



Kathy Roblee
Char Rossman
Jerry Sanders
Lois Schaeffer
Ann Schafer
Jim Schafer



Jo Ann Schneider
Julie Seymour
Kathy Shier
Kristi Siefert
Dan Simmons
Henry Simmons



Juniors are shown here as they presented an impressive panel discussion on the United Nations.





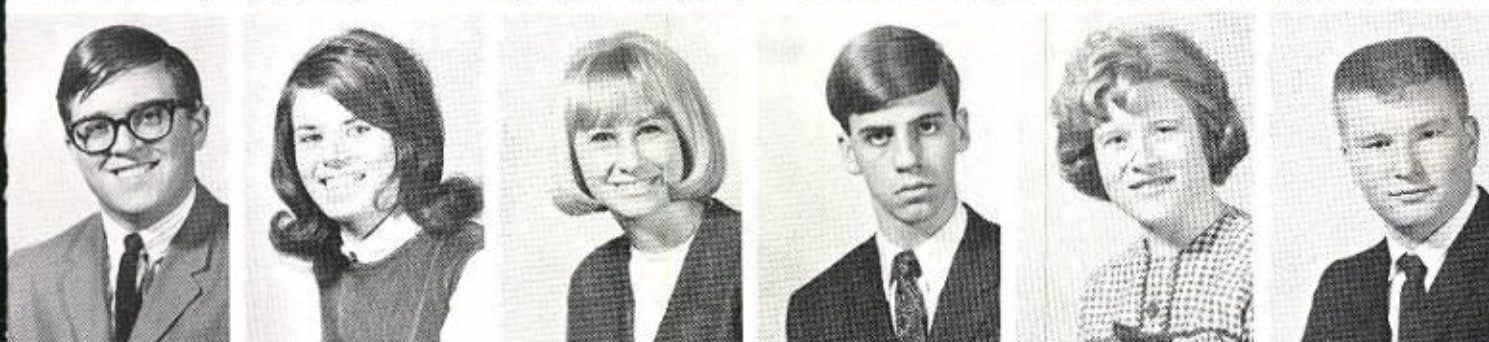
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Marlene Sipka
Lanene Smith
Marv Smith
Mary Jo Somerville
Mina Sonfilippo



Chuck Spadafore
Elaine Stavros
Joe Stefanick
Rosemary Steinbach
Joe Stevenson
Mark Stornant



Rosemary Sutherland
Mike Szedlak
Brian Taylor
Rick Terres
Paula Thom
Sally Tisdale



Jon Tomlanovich
Connie Turpin
Barb Van Sickle
Bill Wade
Kathy Walker
Tom Walsh



Charles Wellman
Mary Wesley
Denny Wilson
Sue Wolcott
Cindy Wood
Larry Wozniak



Tim Yungfer
Pam Zoeller

ROSES FOR A HERO

In these civilized days, it's hard for a man to find a heroic deed that needs doing. Brother Athanasius presents Marlene Sipka a bouquet of roses for her heroic action during last year's devastating storm.





SOPHOMORE-ITIS STRIKES

With the battles of freshmen year behind them, the sophomores enthusiastically swing into the traditional spirit as they sponsor the Senior Breakfast on Ring Day and the dance for Halloween. Led by class officers, left to right: Treasurer, Mike Lott; Vice-President, Connie Nichols; Social Chairman, Chris Rundle; President, Steve Secor; Social Chairman, Lucy Dionese; and Secretary, Miki Kirker, the sophomores conquer the challenging events they meet daily!

"Twilight Turnabout" carried out the successful spirit of the straining sophs as well as their scrumptious bake sales.

Yes, indeed, Sophomore-itis has struck the corridors of Gabriels High!

Penny Anderson
Jeff Angstman
Teresa Araoz
Chris Arthur
Dan Belligan
Barb Behl



Joan Benington
Joe Brehler
Charles Buck
Sue Bush
Bruce Buysse
Mike C. Cain



Mike J. Cain
Jim Cairns
Bob Campbell
Nick Cariano
Mary Chapman
Ryan Chepy



Maria Clark
Chris Cook
Ellen Cook
Mike E. Cook
Mike J. Cook
Robert Cook





John Coscarelli
Margaret Coscarelli
Nancy Couchois



Virginia Cummings
John Cunningham
Mike Creed



Glory Crouch
Shiela Dakin
Joe Daley



Cindy Danby
Patricia Degnan
Josie Dieguez



Gabriel visits the Homecoming in his racy new chariot with his trusty trumpet and a big smile.



Mary Diehl
Lucy Dionise
Jim DiVietri
Tom Doneth
Tim Donovan
Pat Doody



Richard Driscoll
Fran Dubendorf
Dan Duffy
Jean Dunckel
Pat Dutcher
Sharon Eberl



Dick Eicher
Char Endsley
Janet Fellows
Gary Fish
Tom Flositz
Letty Garcia

John Garrison
Mary Garrison
Rick Gavin
Bob Gaybrick
Sherri Gierman
Leon Gottschalk



Marnie Green
Bill Greenburg
Susan Grider
Debbie Guerre
Paul Haddad
Kathy Hadden



Dennis Harrison
Angela Hedley
Rosemary Heidig
Eddie Heywood
Mark Holoweiko
Steve Howland



Joe Jacobs
Doug Jenks
Dave Jones
Tom Kavanagh
Bruce Keilen
Mary Kieffer



Miki Kirker
Kitty Klein
Mike Kogut
Chris Koob
Julie Kotchevar
Peter Kralovec



Terry Jo Kraynak
Mike Kreft



Steve Kreft
Tim Krumrie





Jim Labioda
Suzanne Lack
Martha La Manna
Lydia Lerma
Mary Ley
Kris Lienhart



Jim Logan
Mike Lott
Mara Lud
John Madill
Patricia Maki
Bobbie Marker

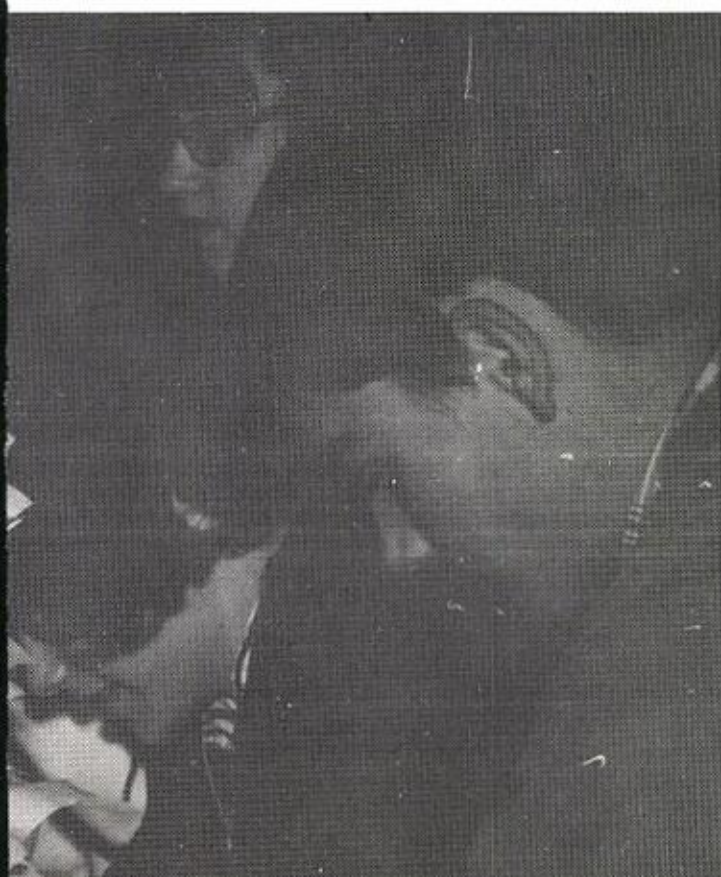


Joe Marrah
Josie McAvoy
Maureen McBride
Mike McCamant
Richard McCarius
Sue McCue



Tim McGinn
Dennis McGuire
Mary Kay McIntire
Kathy McKenna
John McKenzie
Linda McNamara

SUPER SOPHOMORES GET THE JOB DONE!



Many willing hands make work a pleasure and sophomores really know it! Eagerness and cooperation were the all important keys to the success of a spectacular sophomore float! It certainly wouldn't be fair to brand the "silly sophomores" but in all truthfulness the class of '68 furnishes Gabriels High with an over abundance of fun and laughter through the enthusiasm they put into any undertaken activity. Sophomores really are a part of their school and supply an attitude of ready service. They leave no doubt that next year our school will truly have a class of jolly juniors and so we'll give a cheer for a sophomore class of dynamism that's really tops. Seniors can cease to worry over continuing school spirit.

Dan Mosher
Gary Murphy
Mike Murray
Ted Nastal
Miles Neal
Connie Nichols



Martha Noice
Mike Nugent
Wilana O'Brien
Kevin O'Donnell
Mike O'Neill
Barty Ortiz



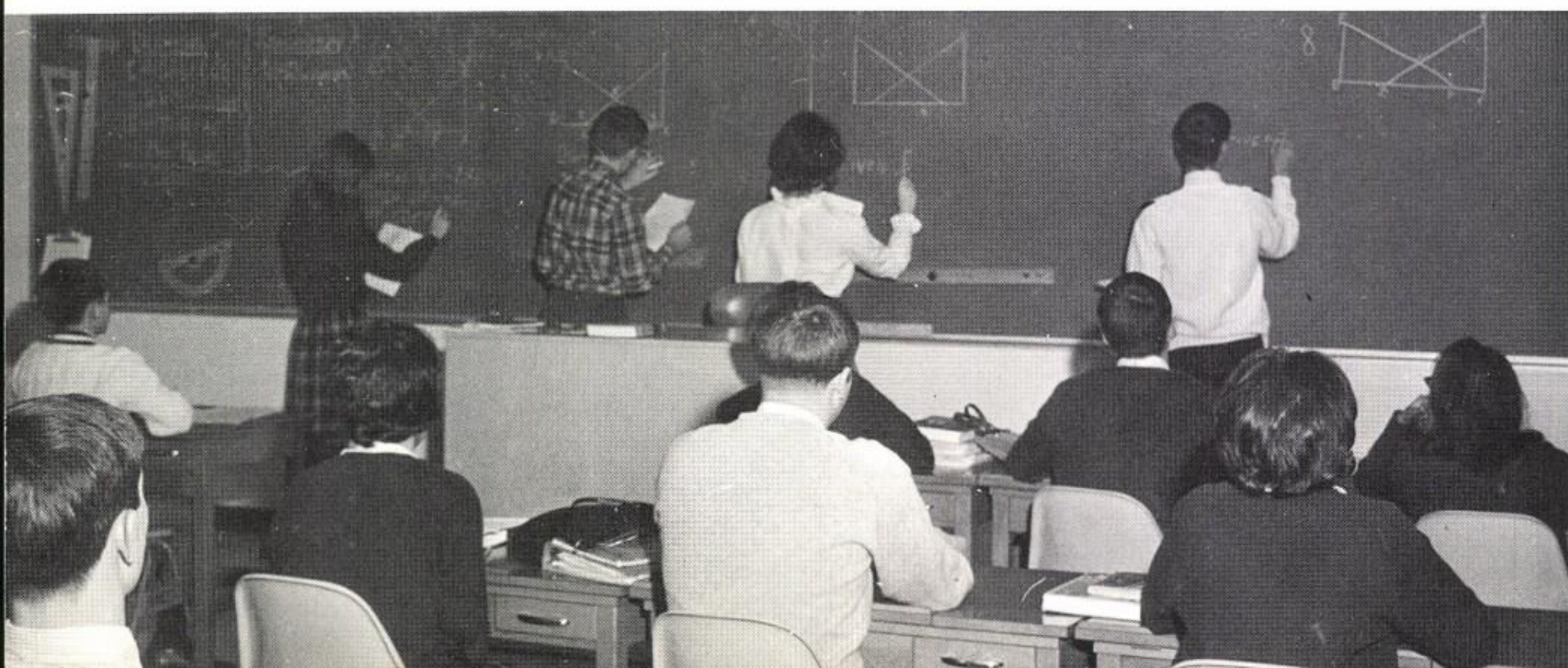
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Mike Panetta
Jacky Pardee



John Parker
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Art Phillips
Bill Price
Mike Radelet

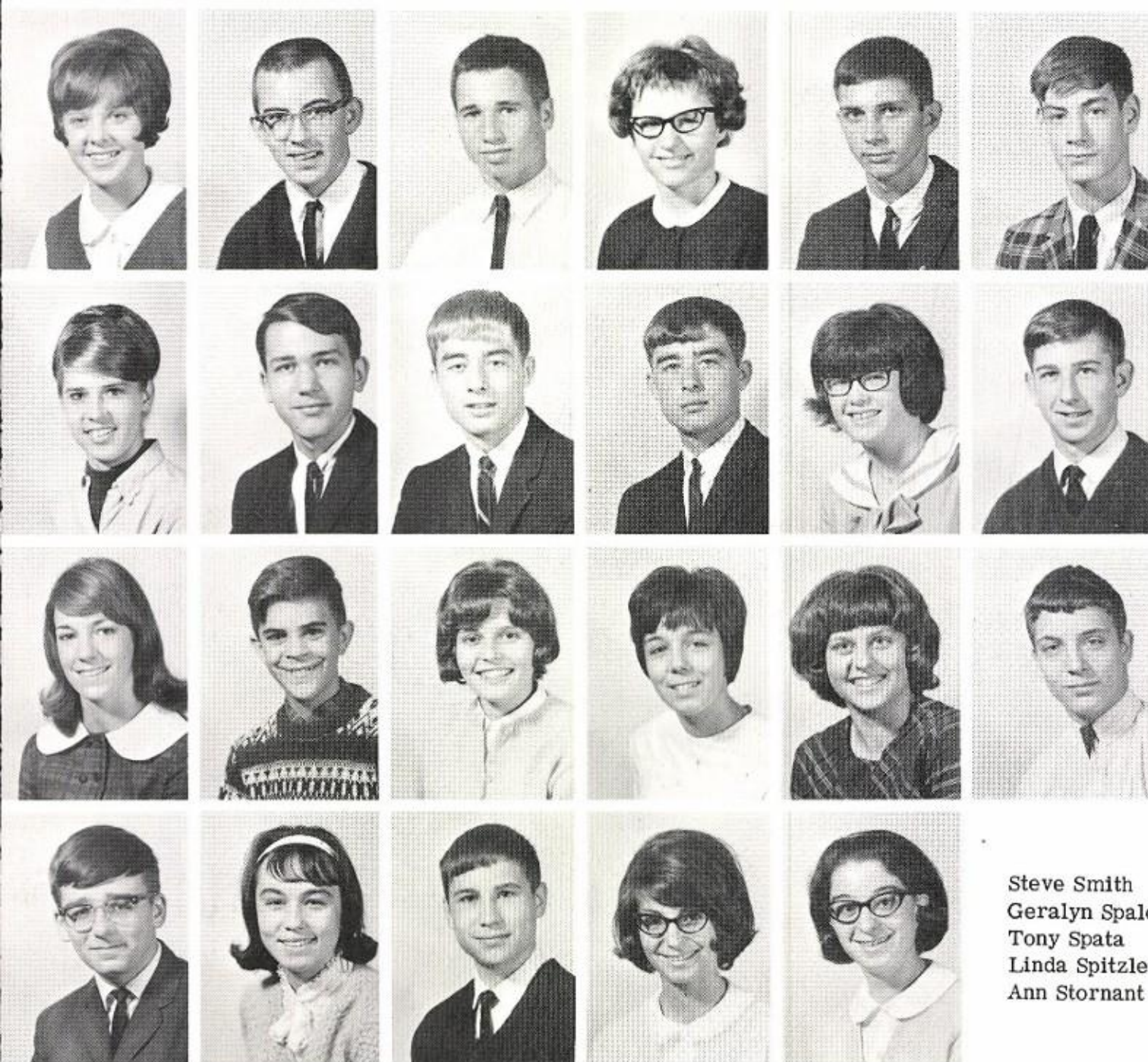


Mary Ramos
Sharon Rasey
Stephanie Redburn
Jose Regal
Pat Rekucki
Barbara Robinson



Sophomores Enjoy Research

A comprehensive study of mathematics and science is afforded each Sophomore at Gabriels. The instruction and facilities of a well-staffed and amply equipped science department provide the Sophomore Biology students with excellent training in this field. Biology students Bill Romwalter, Linda Spitzley, and Nancy Simon utilize chemical solutions and modern scientific equipment in discerning their blood types. The worth of logic and precision is also emphasized in sophomore math. Mr. Wolverton's geometry class pays rapt attention to the students at the board as the oremms and formulas result in the solutions to puzzling problems.



Kathy Robke
George Robson
Bill Romwalter
Susan Rudolph
Chris Rundle
Dave Sanders

Sharon Schaeffer
Mike Scheidt
Gary Secor
Steve Secor
Mary Shanesey
Mike Sheridan

Suzanne Siegrist
Gene Simon
Nancy Simon
Jane Skinner
Agnes Smith
Bruce Smith

Steve Smith
Geraldyn Spalding
Tony Spata
Linda Spitzley
Ann Stornant

Juanita Suarez
Monica Sutherland
Elizabeth Sweet
Pat Szedlak
Mike Tadlock
Jane Terres



Susan Thiel
Debbie Throop
Nancy Tschirhart
David Turpin
Donna Turpin
Mary Rose Verderese



Pat Verderese
Jack Vogl
Peter Walcavage
Edmund Waldo
Craig Walker
Sharon Wargo



Randy Wass
Charles Watson
Ben Weeks
Mary Beth Welsh
Dan Wendling
Jim Wendling



Charles Wesley
Chris White
Elfreda Wilberding
Mat Wisniewski
Mike Worden
Judy Wright



Richard Yarsevich
Jan Young



Julie Ziegler
Luz Cruz

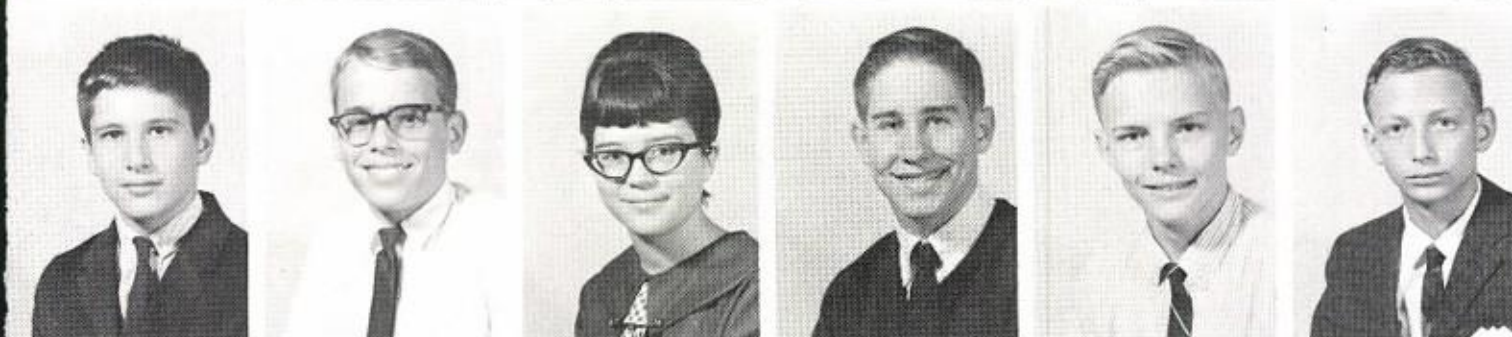


VIBRANT FRESHMEN ENRICH GABRIELS

Social Chairmen, Ann Spata and Mike Spadafore; Treasurer, Tom Rosatti; Vice President, Margaret Magistro; President, Don McRae and Secretary, Sue Hand are the dynamic officers of the Freshman Class. These, and all their classmates, began new courses at a new school with new teachers and new acquaintances that soon became lasting friendships. Freshmen really are an injection of spirit to Gabriels with their grins, groans and gab. In an atmosphere of Freshman folly Gabrielites can't be grim. With Freshmen, Latin isn't a dead language, World History isn't past and algebraic expressions are understandable. And, to be sure, their interests aren't solely academic, for never do we have an activity which isn't enthusiastically supported by the members of the great freshmen class.



Karen Adams
Susan Allswede
Rick Anderson
Robert Baes
Rena Bauer
Kay Beacham



Thane Belen
John Benington
Kathy Benson
Dave Bone
Tom Braun
Michael Brehler



Mary Buonodono
Michael Burnett
Lisa Burt
Karen Bush
Michael Bussche
Jerry Byrnes



Coleen Capen
William Cariano
Cheryl Chepy
Beth Cook
Linda Cook
Joseph Coonrod

Ann Courchaine
Delores Croze
Rosemary Cruz
Mike Curl
Patricia Curtice
Tim Curtin



Kirk Dafoe
Raymond Daley
John Dama
John DeMarco
Leonard Deming
Bob Dennis



Vicki Donovan
Margery Doody
Elizabeth Driscoll
Barb Droste
Jim Drouin
George DuBose



Dan Dunnigan
Bob Dutcher
Ginny Edwards
Jane Edwards
Marianne Emery
Joan Fabiano



Jim Ferrigan
Gerard Fineis
Peggy Fineis
Ed Floeter
Carole Freeman
Linda Gadaletto



Dean Gallea
Laura Garcia
Margaret Garrison
Cathy Gaupel
Doug Gehrholz
Ray Ginther



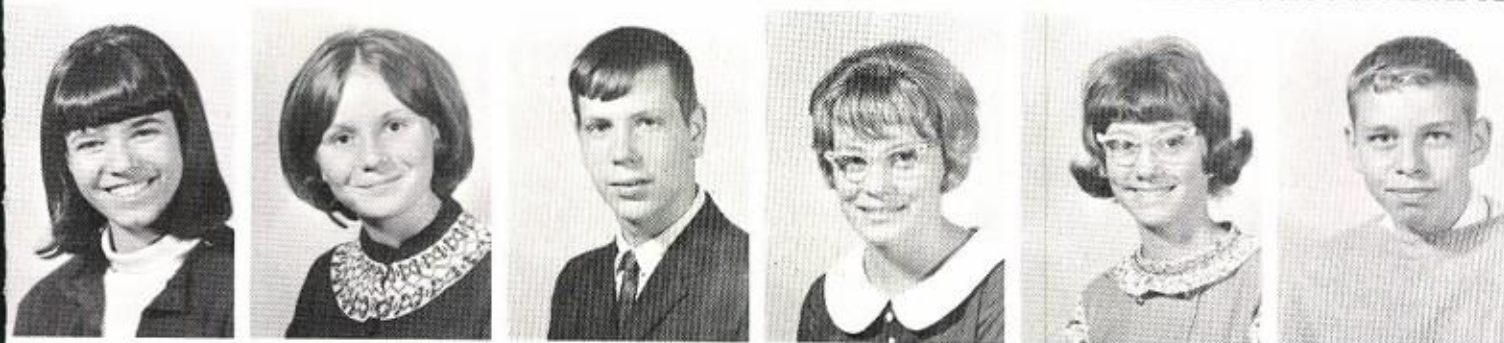
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Debra Golata
Mark Gosselin
Chris Grace
Julaine Green
Sherrilynn Greiger



Bob Gribble
Steve Gurecki
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Paul Hanses



Mark Harrington
Fran Harrison
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Rosemary Hartsuff
Pat Hayes



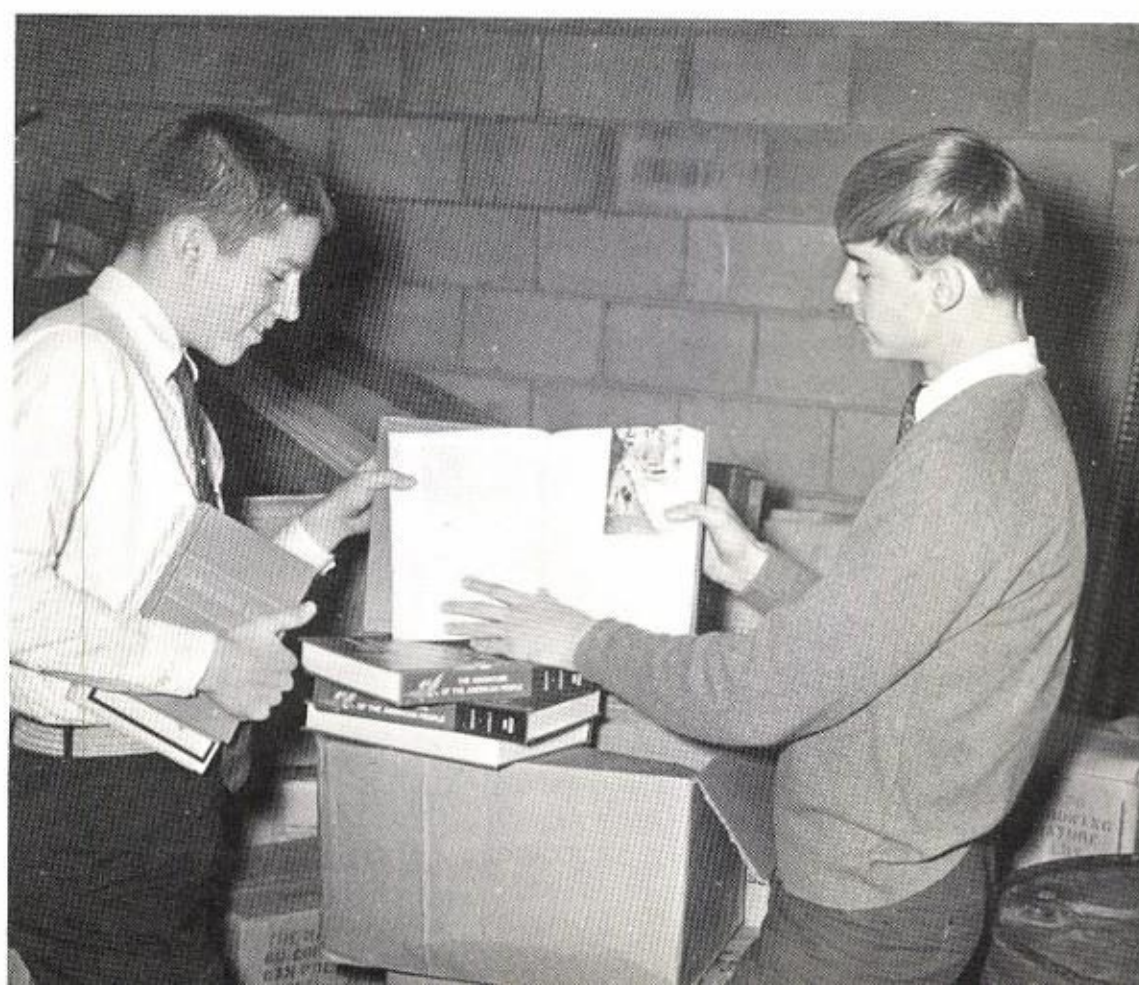
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Debbie Holland
Dave Howland
Linda Hubbwr
Marilyn Hulinec
Ron Hunt



James Hurth
Linda Johnson
Mary Ellen Jones
Rosalie Joseph
Hector Juarez
Victor Jaurez

Fun-Filled Future For Frosh

Incoming freshmen invaded the campus of Gabriels High, ready to conquer a new world and busied themselves with the task of laying a firm foundation for years to come in a challenging high school career. Their enthusiastic drive and independence seem to indicate a future filled with success. But freshmen are never without their problems for they are the "adjusters", stepping into a new roll in the tradition of our school. Ever seeking status and awaiting a change in position, freshmen must constantly bear with the fact that they are freshmen, always being accused of leaving their polse squashed in the bottom of their lockers. As underclassmen, they are having a rough time deciding if pursuit of fun comes before pursuit of knowledge. Regardless, as they advance in age and wisdom, we all must say "We're proud of our freshmen." At right Steve Roman and Tim Curtin look through a text to be used in their studies.



Ken Kane
Patricia Kasuba
Duane Kalchik
Jeanne Kavanagh
Konrad Keusch
Carol Kieffer



Linda Kish
Patricia Klein
Carmella Knapp
Steve Kovac
Carol Kristin
Jim LaMacchia



Jeanne LaTour
Jim Leasure
Jim Lepczyk
Virginia LeVeque
John Lindemann
Jim Linn



Martha Lira
Carolyn Logan
Bob Lorenz
Ken McCloy
Kathy McCue
Kathy McElheron



Becky McIntire
Tim McKenna
Mike McKouen
Margaret McNeil



Martha McNicholas
Don McRae
Margaret Magistro
Ralph Martinez



Mary Marrah
Bob Marsh
Cecilia Martin
Carol Matz

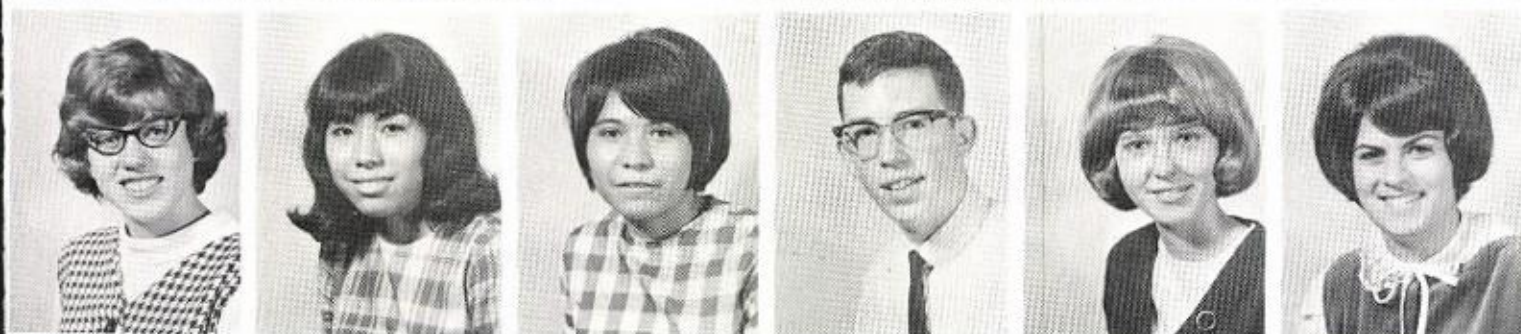


FROSH





Mary Margaret Mead
Peter Mertz
Ann Marie Meyer
Mike Michaud
Cathy Mihek
Mary Jo Milam



Mary Mitchell
Maria Montalvo
Mary Montalvo
Jim Mulvaney
Sandy Murray
Carol Nichols



Rosemary Noice
Brian Olson
Nancy Olson
Rita Ortiz
Sharon Pardee
Paul Peterson



John Polack
Denise Pratt
Maureen Price
Dura Ramos
Maria Regal
Susanne Reynolds

EXHIBIT SPIRIT



Joe Richmond
Karen Roblee



Tom Rosatti
Bob Russo

Darylann Ryan
 Ida Salazar
 Linda Schaeffer
 Theresa Schon
 Dan Schroeder
 Ron Seymour



Larry Shoemaker
 Richard Sickelsmith
 Kathy Siefert
 Marcia Sleight
 Ron Smith
 Larry Sohn



Amelia Solis
 Nancy Solomon
 Mike Spadafore
 Norman Spalding
 RoseAnn Spagnuolo
 Ann Marie Spata



Freshmen are caught up in the excitement of the Sodality's annual Mardi Gras celebration. They campaign avidly for the

candidate of their choice. This active participation makes them more a part of our school.





EVER REMEMBERED

Freshmen will always count Bob Beebe in their number for he will be among them in spirit and memory though he must now enjoy a much richer and fuller life than he ever shared with his classmates. All who knew Bob realize that for those of us here at Msgr. Gabriels' he is a model from which to pattern our lives.



Barbara Spitzley
John Stevenson
Jane Stornant
Paul Teszlewicz
Greg Thom
Jean Thorpe



James Tripp
Steve Turner
Joe Turpin
Cathy Twardzik
Carolyn Ueberroth
Gary VanBragt



Danny Vandervort
Stewart VanTilburg
Kathy Verderese
Kevin Vincent
Irma Vogt
Jack Wheeler



Carol White
Mary Kay Wickens
Janis Wiegner
George Wietor
Joan Willis
Steve Wipple



Bob Wood
Tom Wozniak
Tom Wright
Jim Yakes
Mary Ann Yungfer
Katie Ziolkowski

*‘THE ATTAINMENT OF EXCELLENCE
MARKED*

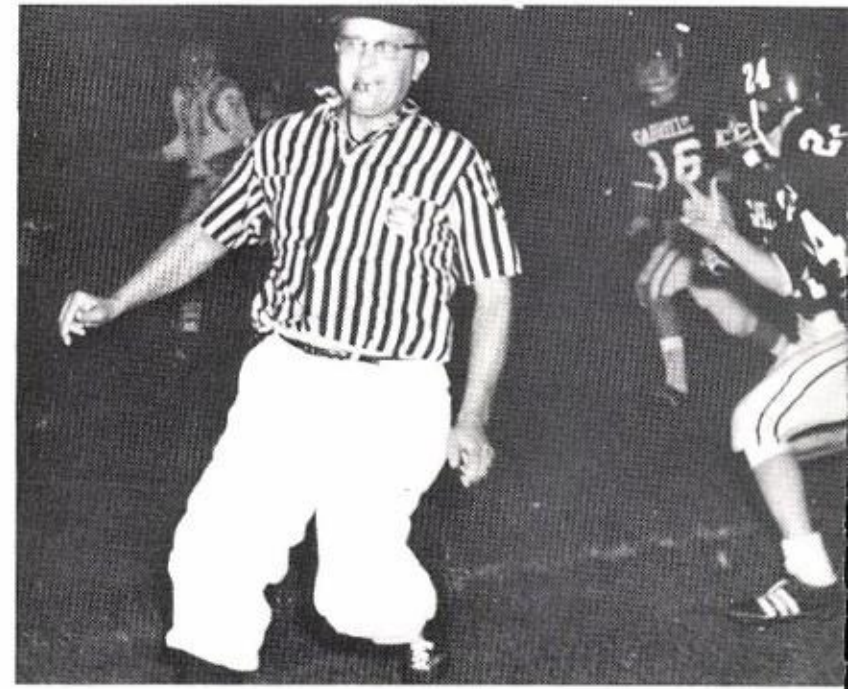


GABRIELS ATHLETICS IN 1966''

The value of athletics has always brought forth arguments as to its worth. At Gabriels we feel that the arguments saying 'sports takes precedence over scholastics' are not valid. However, under the guidance of Athletic Director Mr. Paul Cook, the ideals of athletics and scholastics are enjoined into an equitable combination. But what exactly are these ideals? We get an idea of this from Jack Ramsey, St. Joseph College Athletic Director, "Our immediate objective is to develop a winning team and a feeling of pride in this accomplishment by each squad member. This objective is sought, not for the mere sake of winning, although we feel that this is certainly important, but also because of the lessons which it imparts as an aspect of our American culture and our democratic way of life. We want our boys to be able to stride into the game of life with the same firm purpose with which they enter a game of basketball. We hope that they will be poised, well-equipped, and confident of winning the battle." This experience gained by the rigors and disciplines of athletic participation earns the individual the ability and determination needed for the hardships and demands of daily living. This experience can in no way be eradicated from the minds of the young men who take part in sports.



UNDEFEATED—



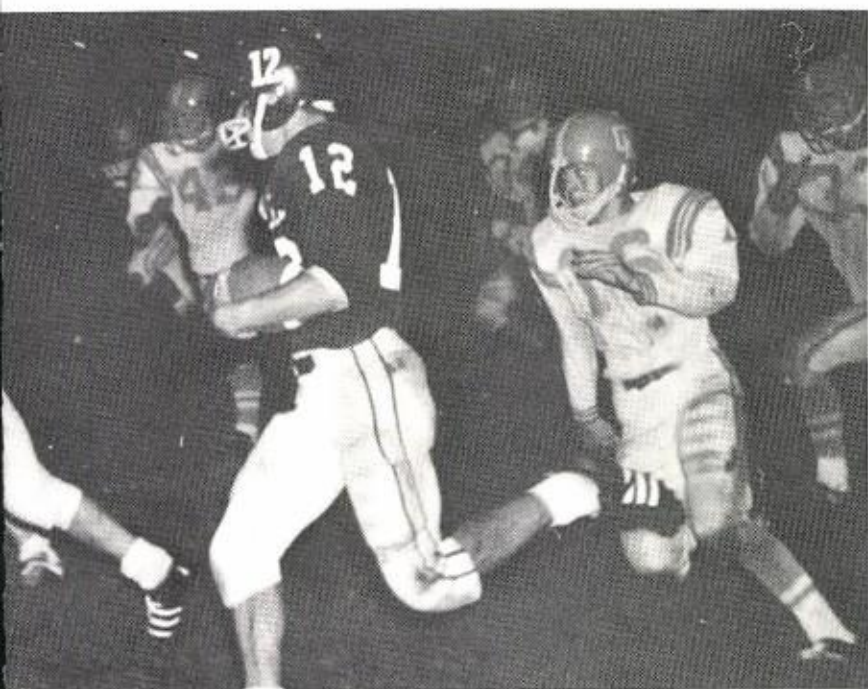
In the wake of a vicious Shamrock onslaught, a cautious referee seeks safety on the sidelines.



Chris Clark and Coach Brooks were honored at the Coaches Club, being named top performer and Coach.

Coach Brooks is jubilantly escorted from the gridiron on the shoulders of the team that won the Joseph H. Albers Award for the Parochial High School Championship.

EXCELLENT COACHING AND ABILITY

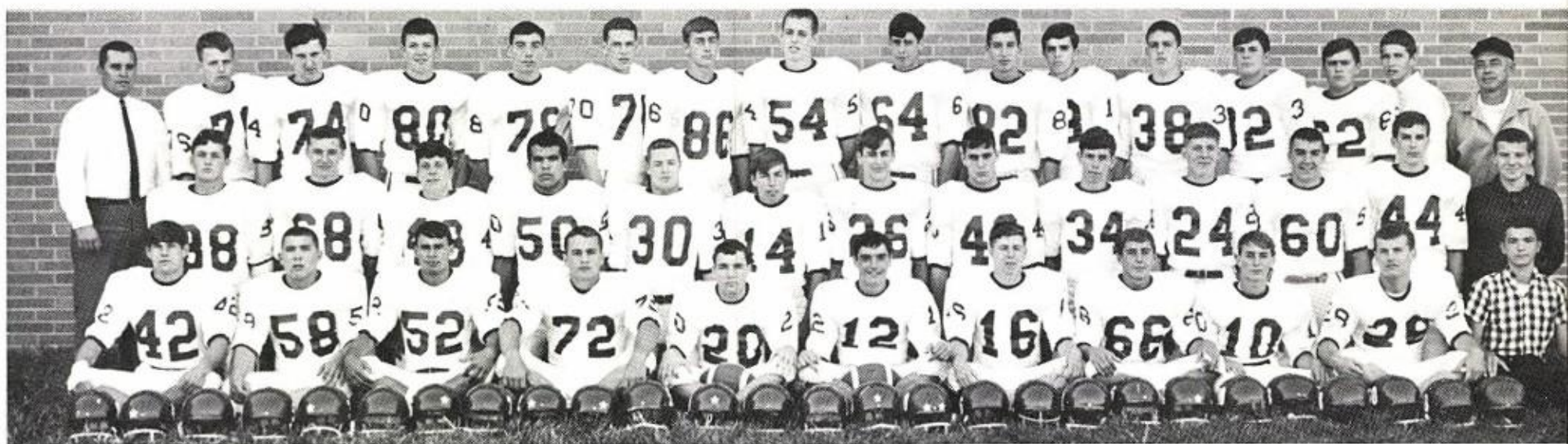


The theme of the '65 Shamrock football team was-VICTORY. From a mediocre season in '64 Coach Brooks and the team decided that this was the year for atonement. Picked in the pre-season polls as one of the stronger teams, the Shamrocks were to prove the validity of these claims. The team held three objectives during the season. 1. To win the League Championship 2. To beat arch-rival O'Rafferty 3. To go undefeated by the demolition of the St. John's Red Wings. Well, much to the satisfaction of everyone, the team fulfilled these goals, finished the season ranked fourth in the state and had an unbeaten season for the first time in 26 years.

30	Grand Ledge	0
14	Holt	6
46	Eaton Rapids	0
40	Mason	0
34	Haslett	0
32	Howell	6
26	Okemos	14
20	O'Rafferty	12
25	St. Johns	6



O'Rafferty defenders find Jakovac tough to tackle.



Top row: Coach Brooks, Nakfoor, D. Simmons, Carrigan, Hebert, Evans, Rekucki, Lincolnhol, Wolcott, Fitzgerald, Harney, Weeks, Spadafore, Tomlanovich, Baillargeon, Coach Lincolnhol. Second row: Kingsley, Hess, Turner, Blanden-

burg, Trierweiler, Hayes, Cook, Hanses, Mitchell, Grace, Mertz, M. Cook. Bottom row: Ozanich, Szedlak, Yungfer, Eiden, Wilcox, Jakovac, Simmons, Steensma, Demarco, Lott, Gavin.



J.V. Coach Greenwood, Waldo, Schafer, O'Neill, Duffy, Fish, Murray, Labioda, Sanders, Greenburg, Morin, Paine, Rundle, Walsh, Jenks, Sheridan, Ass't Coach Lardner. 2nd row: Di Vietri, Ozanich, Holland, Verderese, Wizniewski, Rom-

walter, Vogel, Peterson, Secor, Szedlak, Lott, Buck. Bottom row: Logan, McGuire, Cariano, Cain, Tadlock, Walker, Kogget, Ortiz, Turpin.

WE HAVE A GREAT TEAM TO FOLLOW



The future of a schools athletic program depends on its Junior Varsity and Freshman teams. In this area Gabriels is well fortified. Coach John Greenwood's charges began the season on a doubtful note. However, with fine coaching and sterling play from backs Chris Rundle, Jim Di Vietri and Mike Lott the Junior Varsity marched on to a sparkling 6-1 record. This gives a clear indication of the type of football that will be seen in future years.

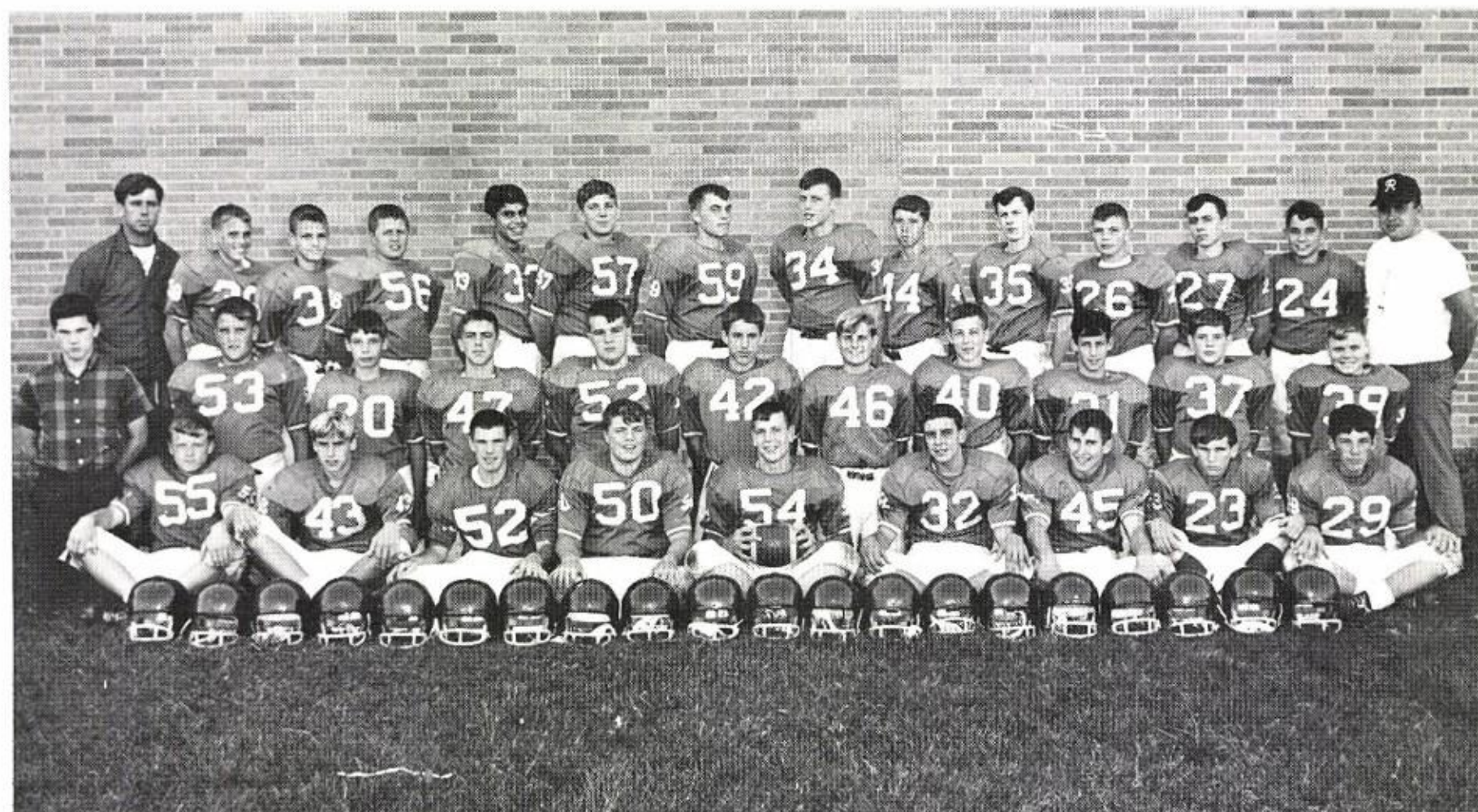
Gabriels	Opposition
20	O'Rafferty 12
13	Holt 0
13	Eaton Rapids 6
6	Mason 0
26	Haslett 20
6	Howell 0
12	Okemos 21

We are proud of our team and the honors they brought to us.

AND WE'VE GOT SOME GREAT TEAMS COMING UP

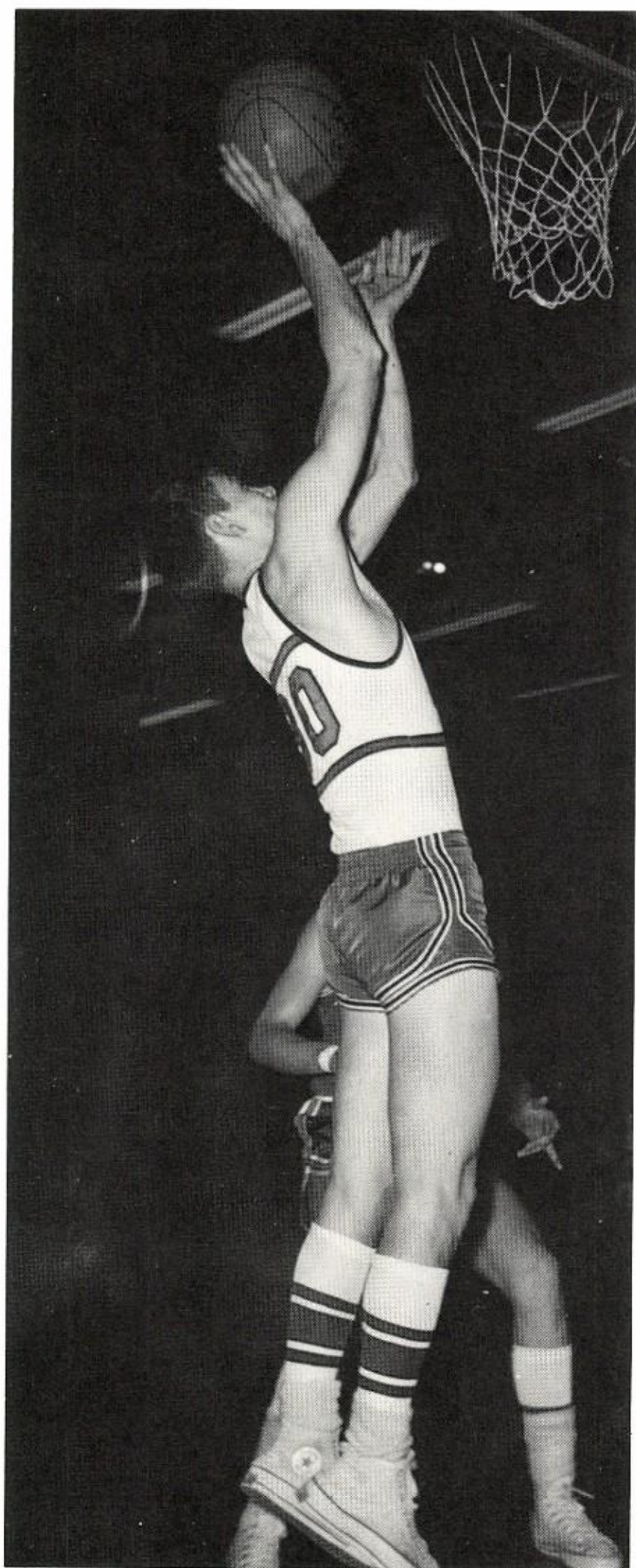
Gabriels		Opposition
6	O'Rafferty	12
42	Fowlerville	0
32	Mason	7
33	Haslett	0
7	Howell	0
7	Okemos	0

It seems almost redundant to sing the praises of a third football team, but we are obligated to because of an outstanding freshman record. No one ever knows just how good a freshman team will be but there is never any doubt at the end of the season. And there wasn't any this season. Under the fine coaching of Jerry Sambear and Fred Waters the freshman squad performed tremendously as the scores indicate, with a 4-1 record. The Freshman have indicated by this performance that football will be a Gabriels forte for years to come.



Ass't. Coach Waters, Bennington, Kovak, Teszlewicz, Martinez, Shoemaker, Van Tilbert, Tripp, McKenna, Wheeler, Lepczyk, McCoy, Anderson, Coach Sambear. 2nd row: Linn,

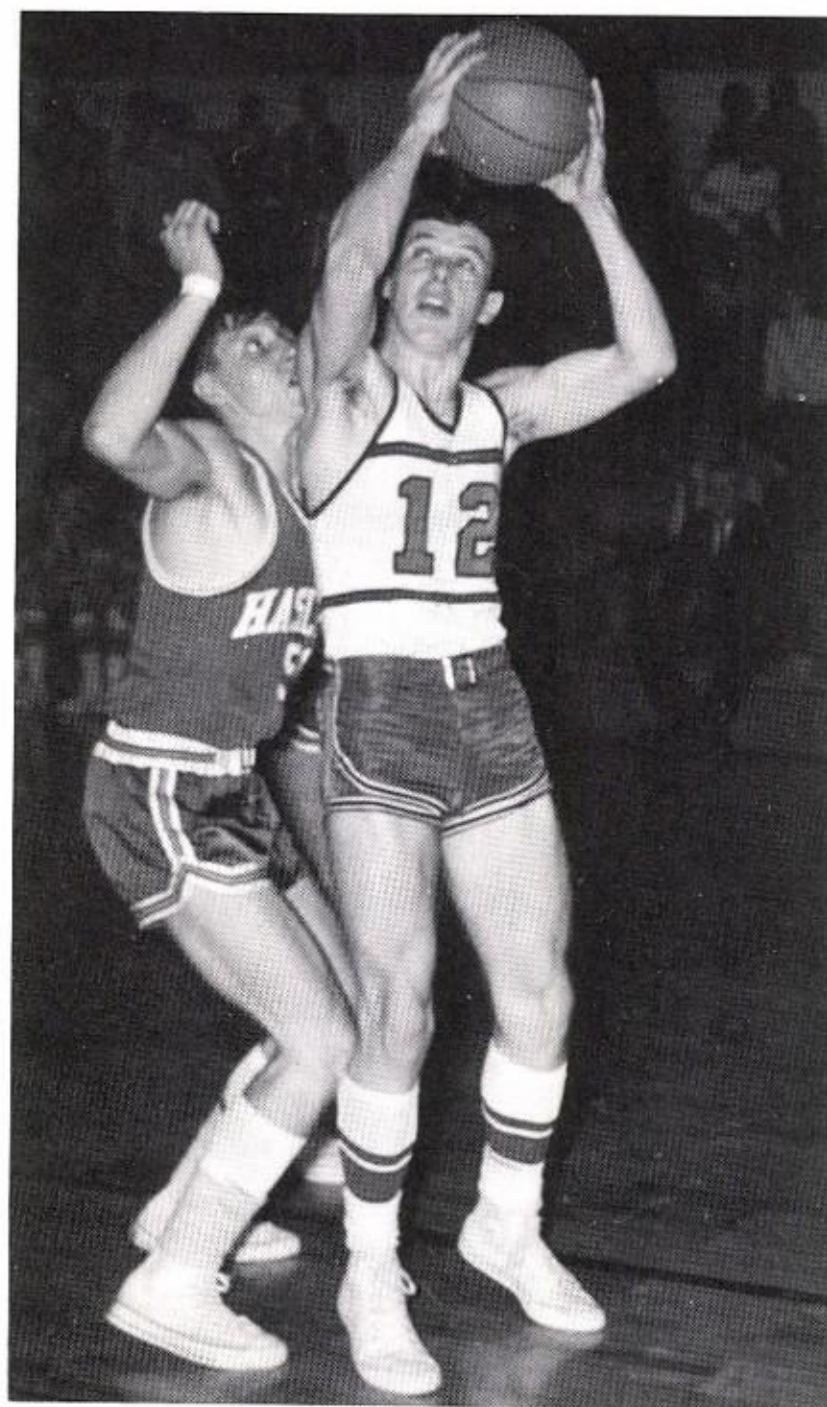
Coonrod, Hanses, Turpin, Marsh, Roman, DaFoe, Mertz, Rosetti, Dutcher. 3rd row: Curl, Curtin, Burns, Hayes, Holland, Spadafore, Bone, Leasure, Thom, Baes.



A graceful jump shot, executed by John Parker, secures a safe margin for the dominating Shamrock squad.

SHAMROCKS TIE

No less successful than the football team was the basketball team of 1965-1966. The Shamrocks, coached by Mr. Paul Cook, finished the season with a 12-5 record. The team was paced by Seniors Dick Carrigan, Tom Jakovac and Juniors Jeff Larkin and Steve Nowasacki. Following the Gabriels tradition of athletic dominance, the Shamrocks won the Capital Circuit Co-Championship. The season held jubilation as well as disappointment. The high points included the voting of Jeff Larkin to the All-City Team and our scoring one-hundred points against Mason. The worst disappointment was our three consecutive losses to O'Rafferty. With three regulars returning next year and some fine individual performers on the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams, the basketball fortunes at Gabriels will maintain a high degree of excellence for years to come.



Junior Jeff Larkin is poised for an assured two points.

FOR CAPITAL CIRCUIT CROWN

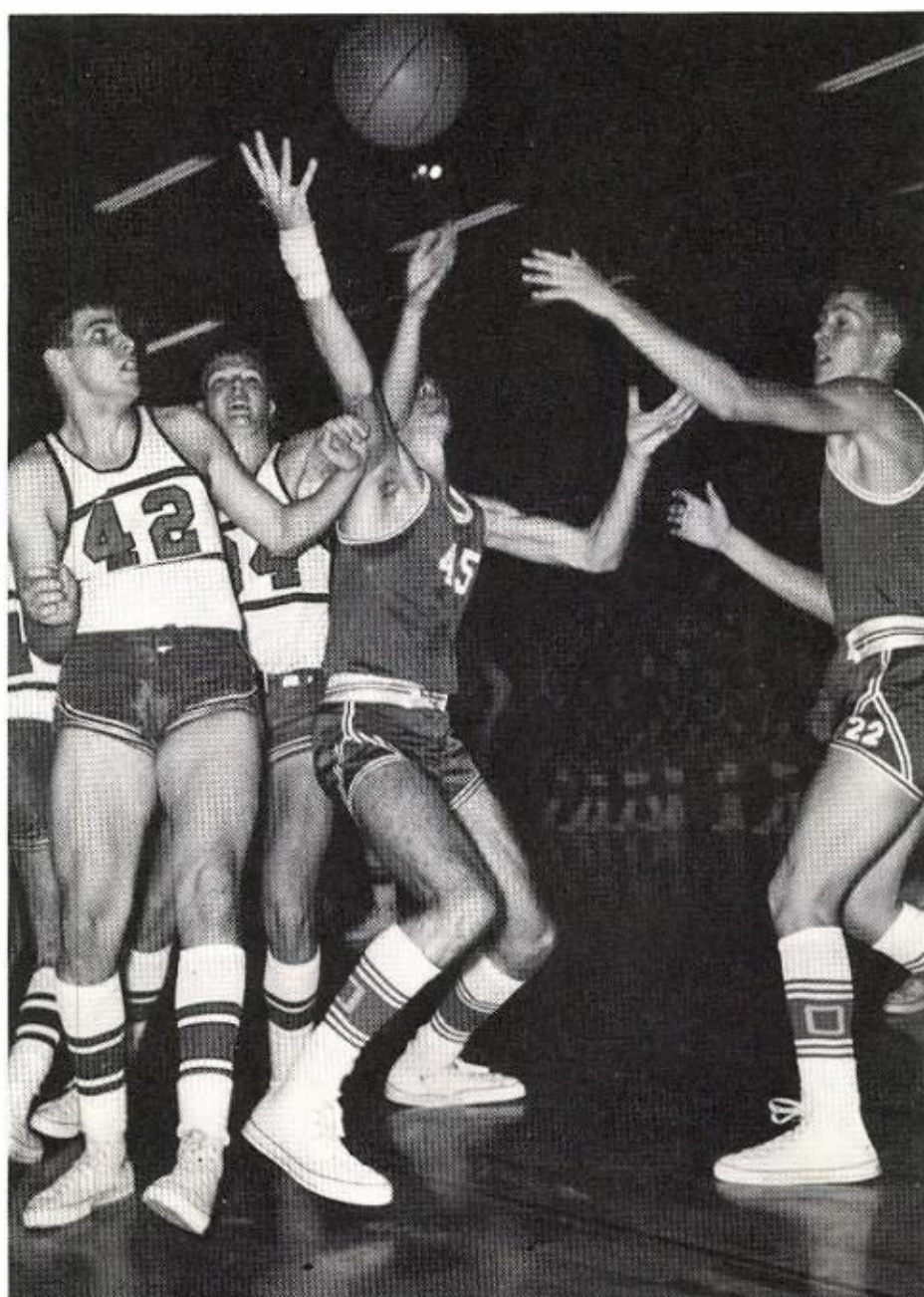


Top left: Jim Fewless, Jim Wolcott, Steve Nowasacki, John Parker, Dick Carrigan, Rick Terres, Steve Hess, Coach Paul Cook,

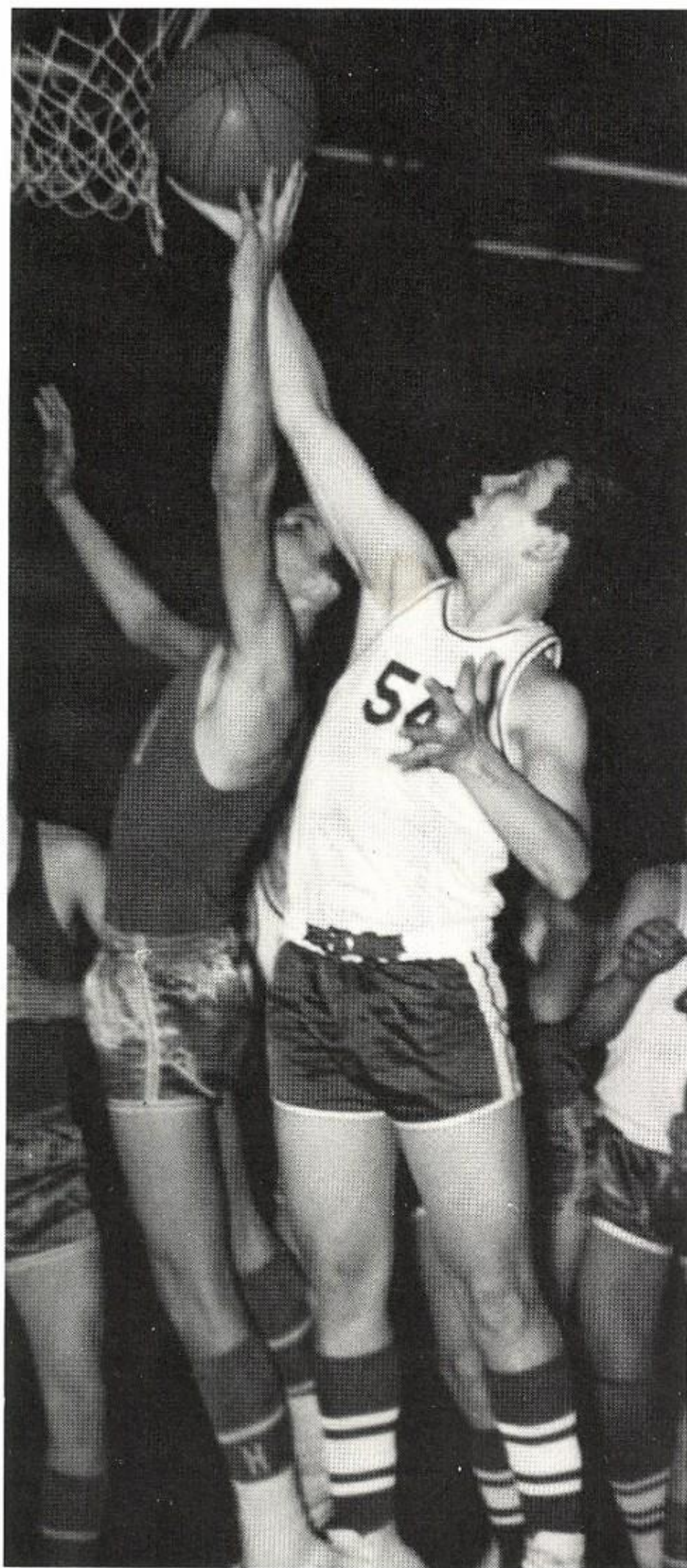
Bottom Left: Bruce Barker, Joe Stevenson, Tom Jakovac, Jeff Larkin, Art Bator, Jim Morin, Greg Wilcox.

VARSITY RECORD

Gabriels		Visitors
81	Grand Ledge	67
74	Holt	69
52	St. John's	72
75	Howell	71
66	Okemos	63
63	Mason	70
71	O'Rafferty	78
81	Haslett	67
76	Eaton Rapids	57
77	Holt	66
78	Howell	67
88	Okemos	71
100	Mason	64
73	O'Rafferty	85
78	Haslett	60
90	Eaton Rapids	64



PROMISING TEAMS ARE FOLLOWING



Top left: J. Paine, C. Rundle, P. Rkucki, D. Sanders, D. Duffy, M. O'Neill, Coach Mr. Jastrab, bottom left: M. Peterson, P. Kralovec, J. Vogl, J. DeVietri, J. Cunningham, R. McCarius.

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

Gabriels		Visitors
42	Grand Ledge	47
43	Holt	45
50	St. John's	34
41	Howell	52
62	Okemos	61
64	Mason	71
32	O'Rafferty	78
56	Haslett	47
40	Eaton Rapids	59
57	Holt	50
67	Howell	64
61	Okemos	74
49	Mason	64
48	O'Rafferty	71
59	Haslett	60
47	Eaton Rapids	55

A GREAT VARSITY

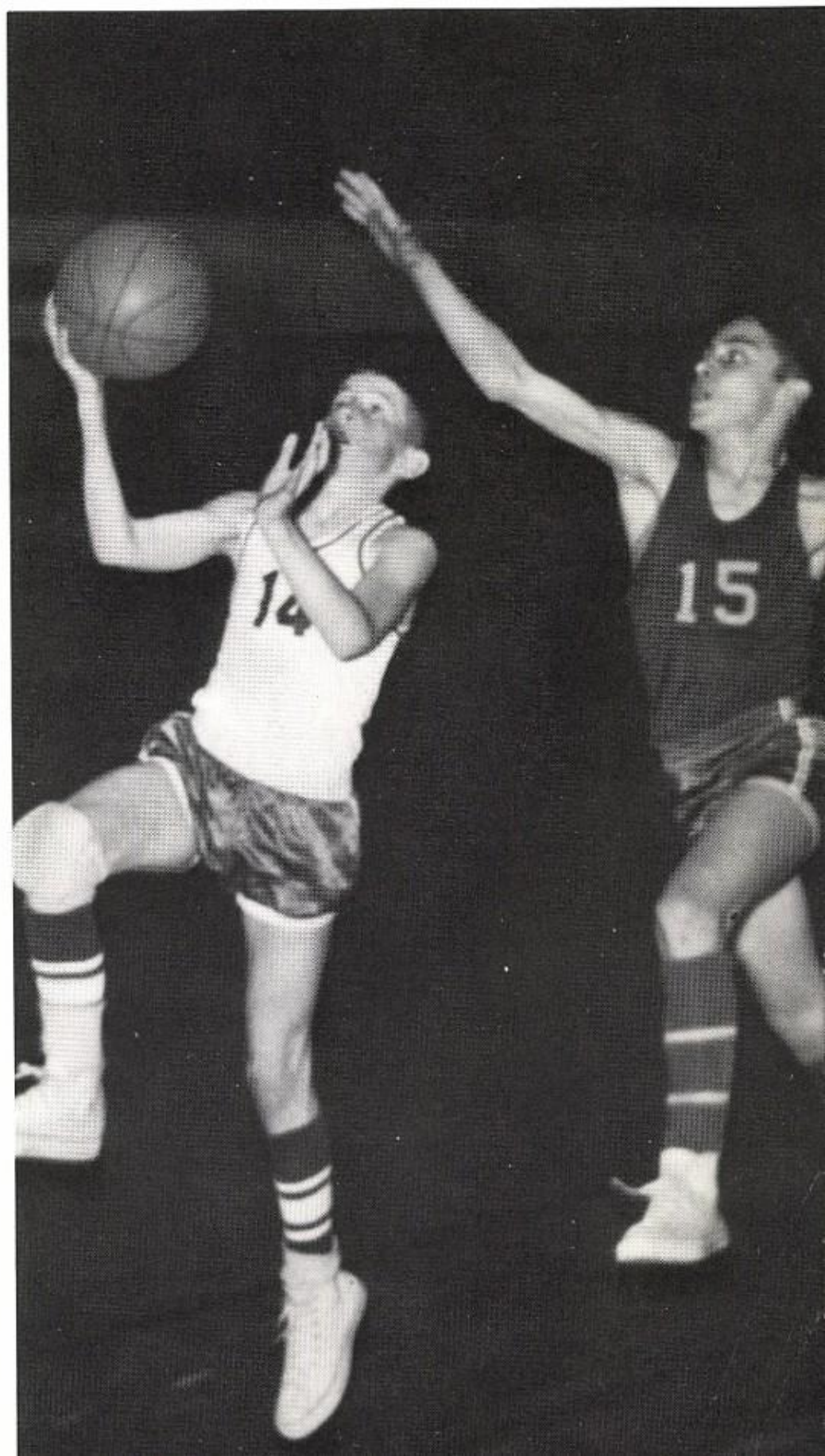


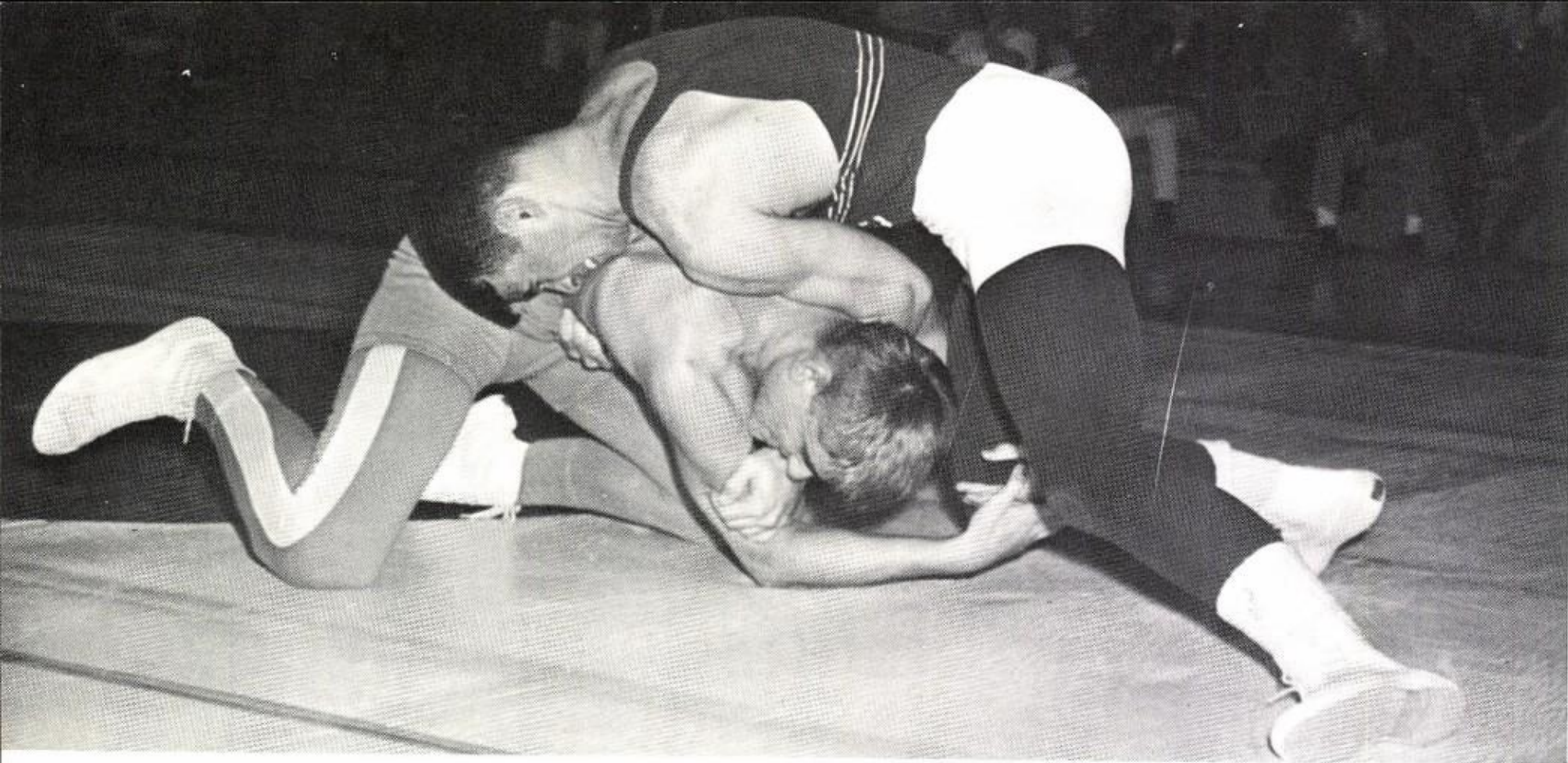
Top left: S. VanTilbert, D. Holland, M. Gosslin, T. Curtain, J. Tripp, D. McRae, P. Teszelwicz, bottom left: T. Rosatti, S. Roman, J. Stevenson, D. Gerholz, P. Peterson.

The will to win and the ability to come out on top was evident in this year's junior varsity squad, coached by Mr. Robert Jastrab. Although the team suffered the discouragement of a losing season, good potential was shown in team members who next year will be representing the school as part of the varsity team. Among them are Dave Sanders, Chris Rundle, Mike O'Neill, and Jim DiVietri who have improved so as to become varsity material.

The upcoming Reserve team, this year's Freshmen, also showed great promise for Gabriels' future varsity as they compiled an excellent 12-2 record under the coaching of Mr. Jerry Sambear. They can be justly proud of this record even though their two defeats were to our arch-rivals O'Rafferty.

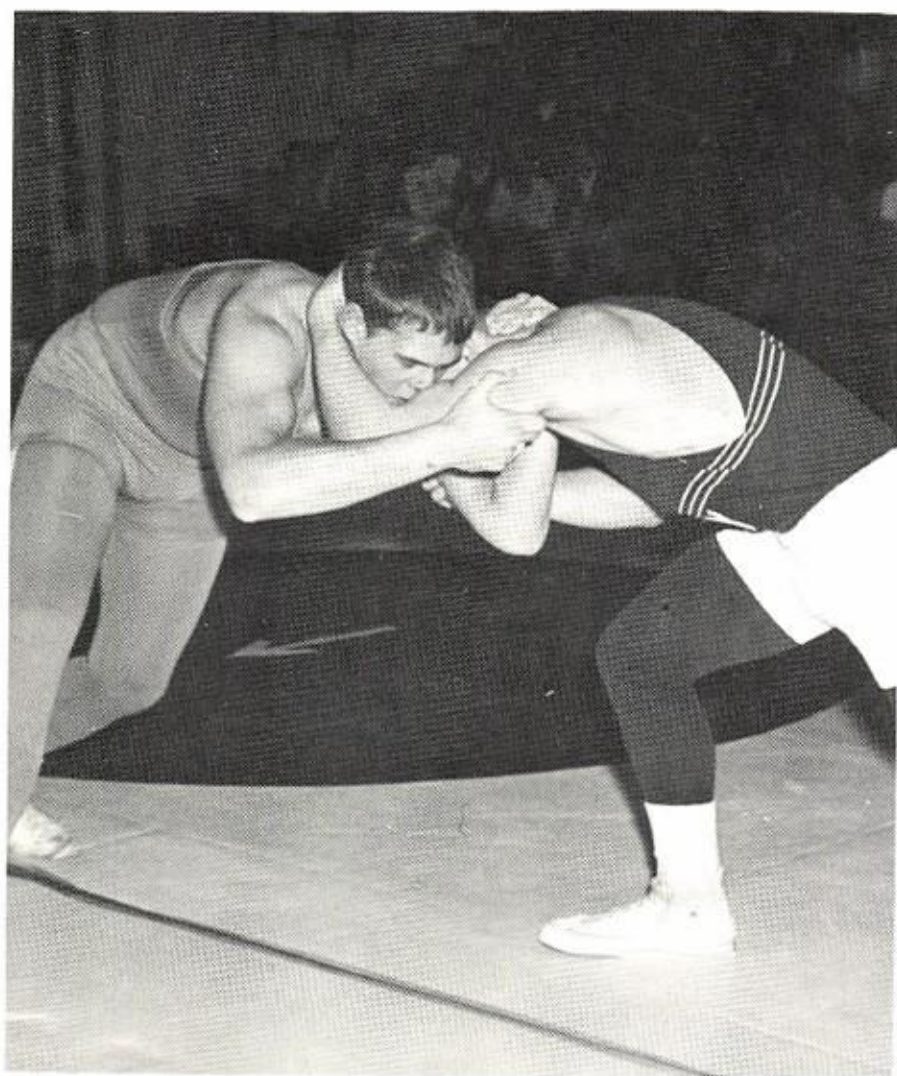
Both Varsity and Junior Varsity have fine material from which to draw, and future successful seasons seem to be in store for the Shamrocks.





Tim Yungfer grapples with a strong opponent. This Gabriels-O'Rafferty wrestling meet was a highlight of the season to those on the team.

ROUGH START FOR HARDY MATMEN



Tom Eiden makes a mighty effort to gain an advantageous hold.

This was Gabriel's first year in wrestling and like all new athletic teams it takes time to develop a winning squad. Under the leadership of Coach Greenwood, the wrestling teams posted a 1-7-1 record. This does not tell the whole story. It is a known fact that wrestling is a sport requiring strength, timing, agility and experience. Gabriels lacked experience. Even though the team posted only one victory, and one tie, the season is a tribute to Shamrock spirit. With only four Seniors, Doug Blankenburg, Chris Clark, Al Arman, and Stan Wellman graduating, the outlook for next year's team is bright indeed.

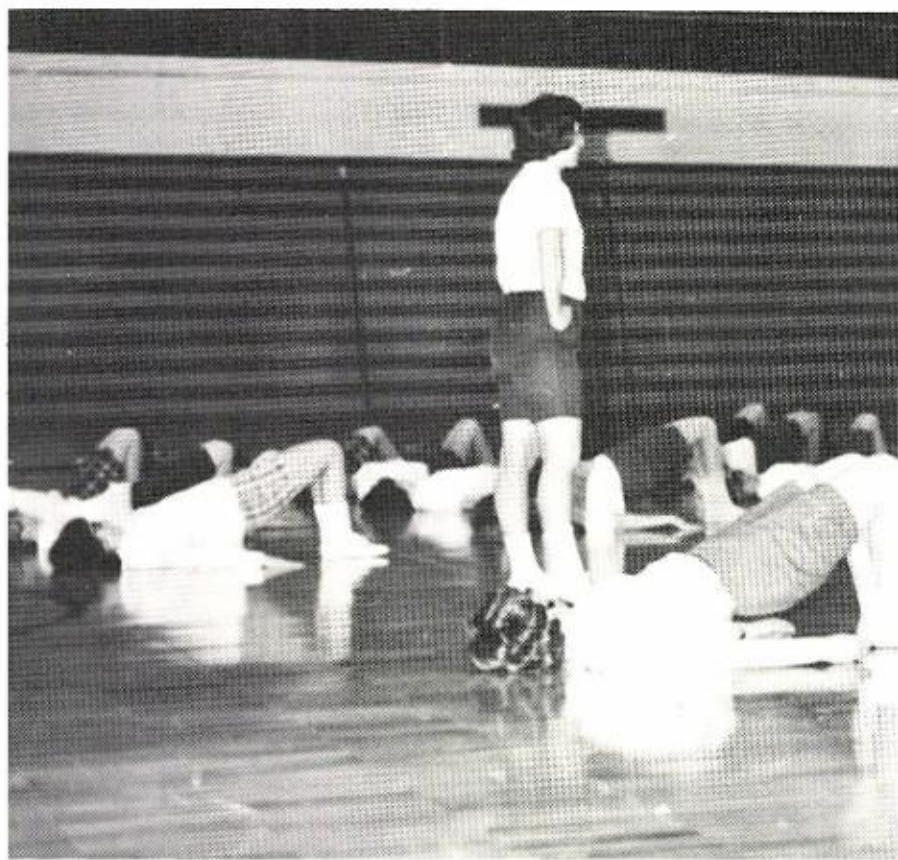
SHAMROCK SCOREBOARD

GABRIELS 5	WAVERLY	44
GABRIELS 18	HOWELL	31
GABRIELS 5	O'RAFFERTY	41
GABRIELS 15	HASLETT	34
GABRIELS 14	EATON	
	RAPIDS	25
GABRIELS 23	HOLT	19
GABRIELS 23	M.S.B.	23
GABRIELS 5	OKEMOS	45
GABRIELS 21	B.T.S.	26

THE FUTURE IS FOR THE FIT



Two gym classes of Sophomores and Juniors clown for the camera after a rigorous and difficult game of "commando basketball".



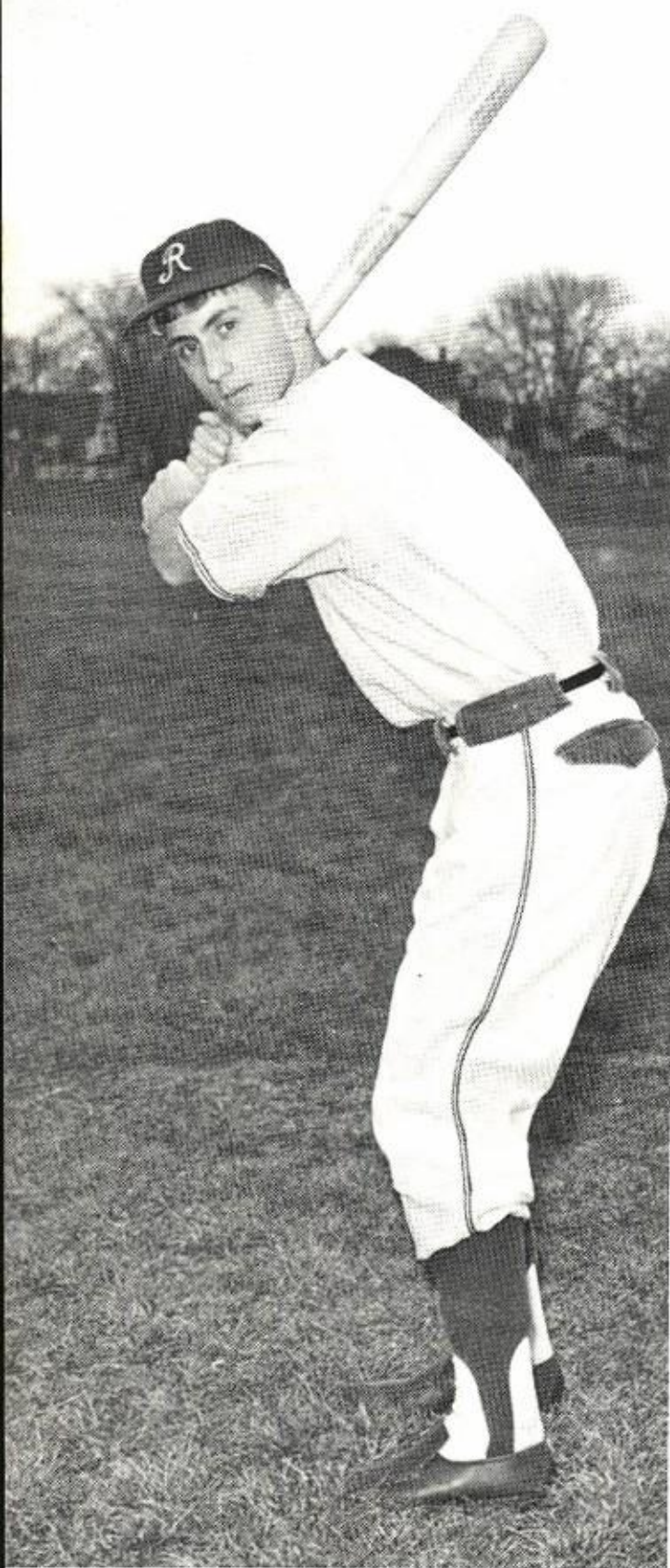
The new gym instructor for the girl's department is Mrs. Reed. The quality and exacting discipline of her classes have benefited her students much in the line of physical dexterity and poise.

With the dawn of the Kennedy administration in 1960, a vibrant new movement took hold of our land. One facet of this movement was and is physical fitness. This year at Gabriels there is an excellent program in physical education. Under the guidance of such capable instructors as Mr. Greenwood and Mrs. Reed, the student body is put through the rigors of a strenuous physical education program. Similar to the Grecian theory of perfection in mind and body, the curriculum of Gabriels High personifies this theory of the development of the entire man. From this overall excellence in student planning, we the student body will benefit greatly.



Don Cook, Mike Bebee and Jon Grace attempt climbing to the rafters.

IN SPRINGTIME A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO TRACK AND BASEBALL.

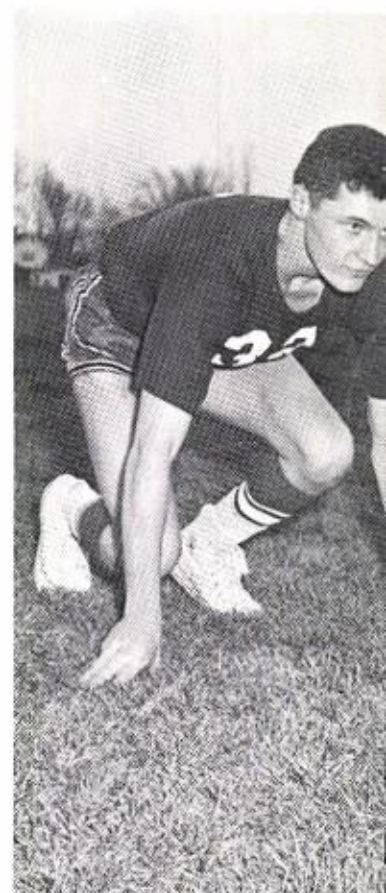


Jim Di Vietri, following the example of the senior veteran players, knows that practice leads to experience and skill in his batting stance.

This year's baseball team will have a new coach in Mr. John Greenwood. Although last year's squad did not live up to expectations, the prospects for this year's team are bright. Those who will head up the returning varsity are seniors Greg Wilcox, Doug Blankenburg, Mike Kish, Art Bator and Jim Day. The juniors will be represented by Jim Fewless, Marc Buchko, Tom Eiden, Joe De Marco and others. With this fine potential, we are sure that they will be successful.

The Gabriels' Harriers in 1966 are sure to be the bright spot in Gabriels' Spring Sports Program. Under the fine coaching of Ray Lincoln and his assistant Phil Brooks, our track team can be looked to with pride. With returning varsity lettermen like Don Cook, Chris Clark, Don Hebert, Steve Hess, Tom Jakovac and Mike Mitchell the outlook is very promising. Judging from last year's performance, the outlook for this year is high and mighty. Top right: Steve Hess and Tom Jakovac set to sprint off the blocks.

M. Buchko, J. Fitzgerald, T. Eiden, M. Kish and T. Yungfer leave the locker room following an arduous practice.





Shot put is a sport in which a spherical weight is thrown or put from the shoulder for distance. It is derived from the ancient

Olympic sport of "putting the stone." Here Paul Lincolnhol attempts to perfect the rhythmic form of a professional.



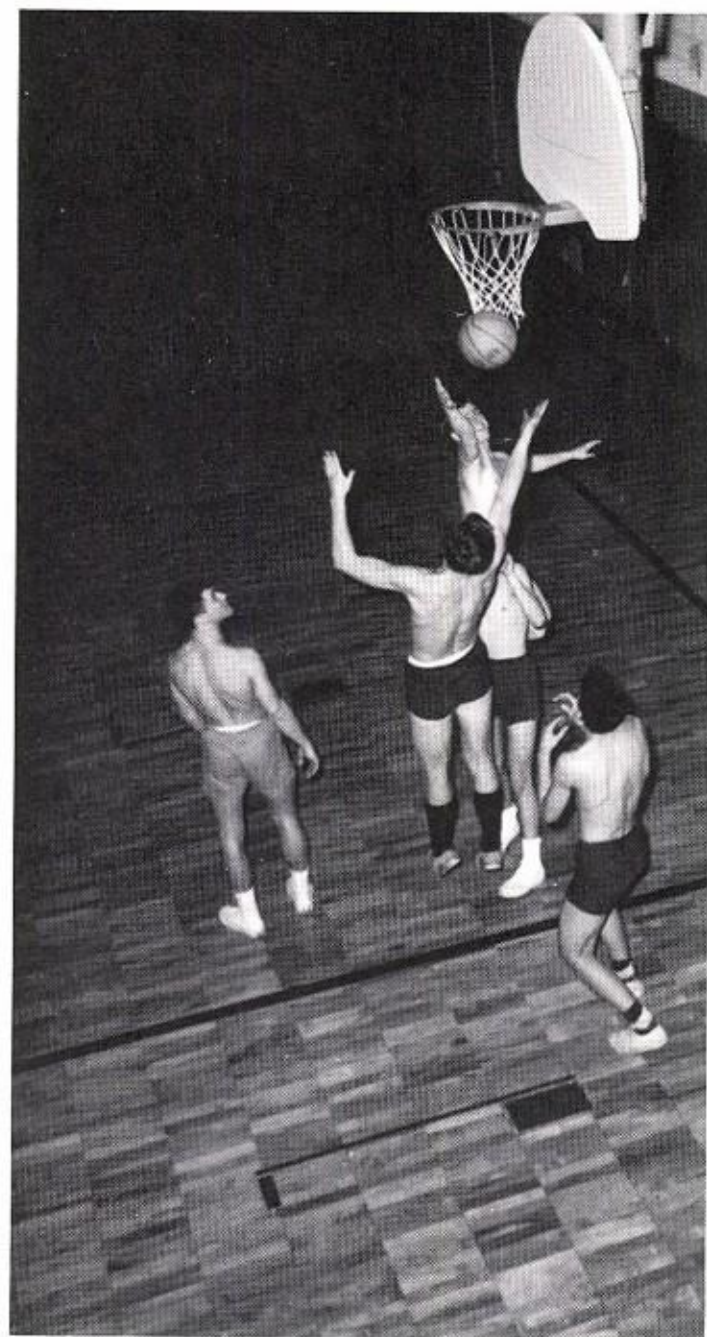
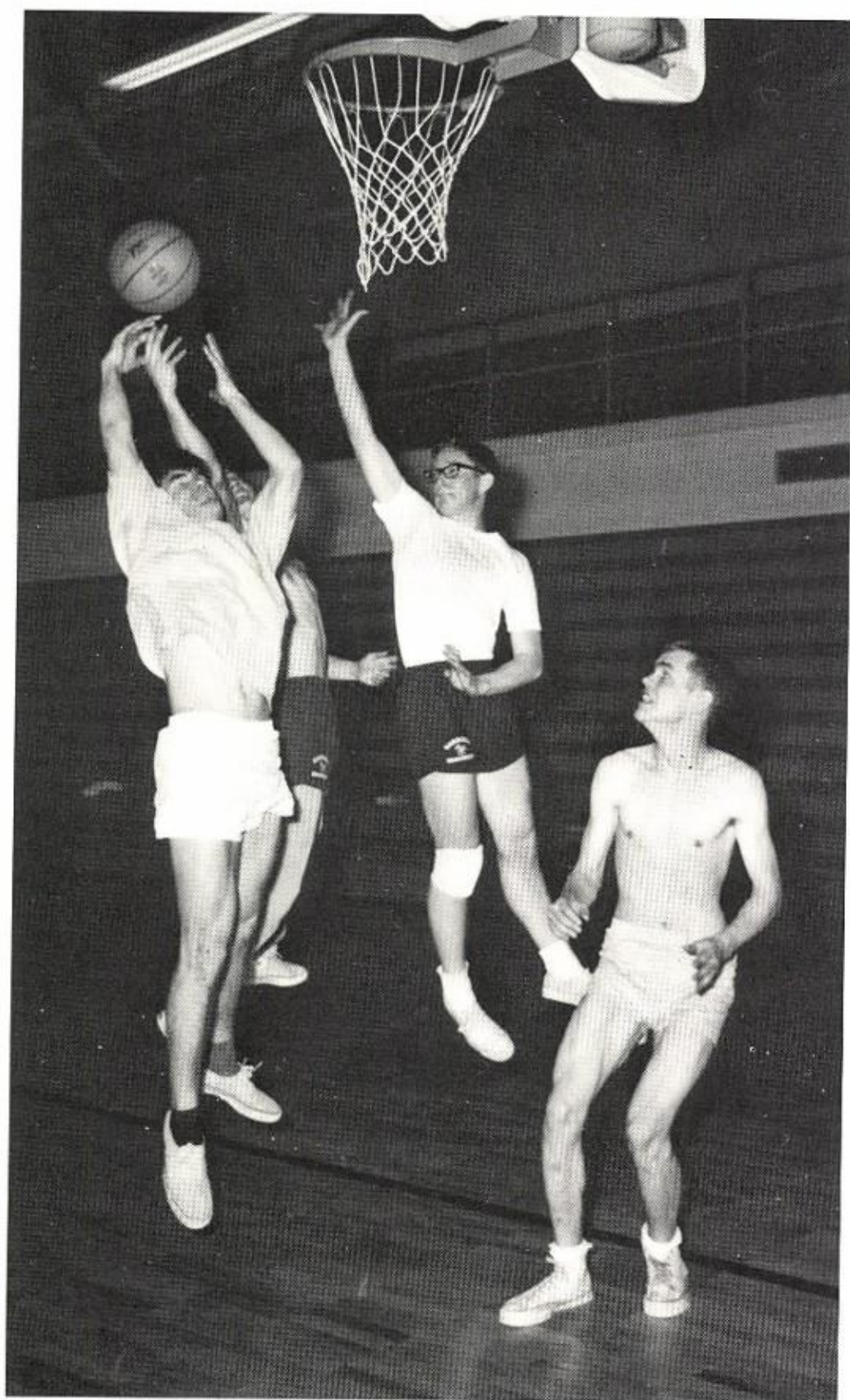
LEFT TO RIGHT: Back row, J. Regal, M. Cook, J. Labioda, M. Szedlak, M. Kish. Third row, D. Cook, J. Grace, M. Simmons, P. Hanes, J. Wolcott, J. Fewless, M. Buchko. Second row, S. Hess, R. Evans,

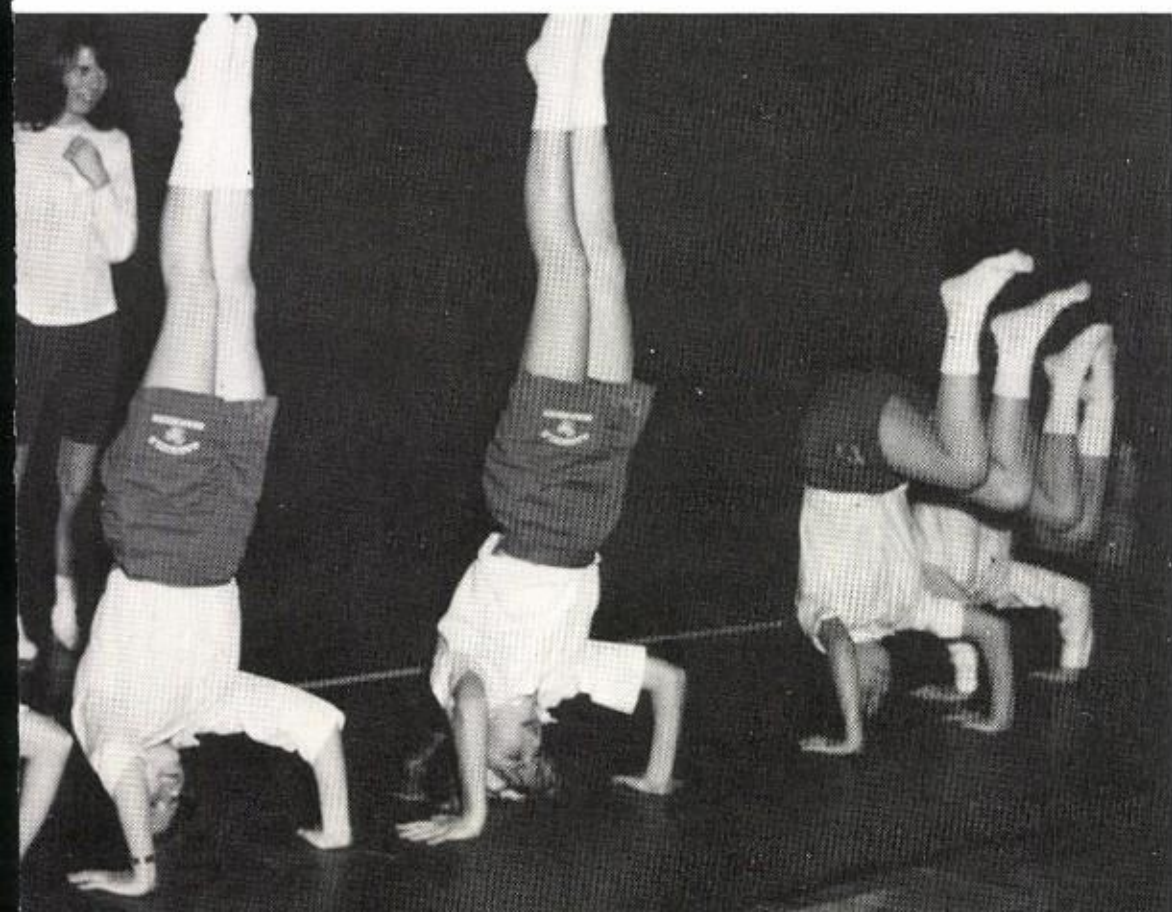
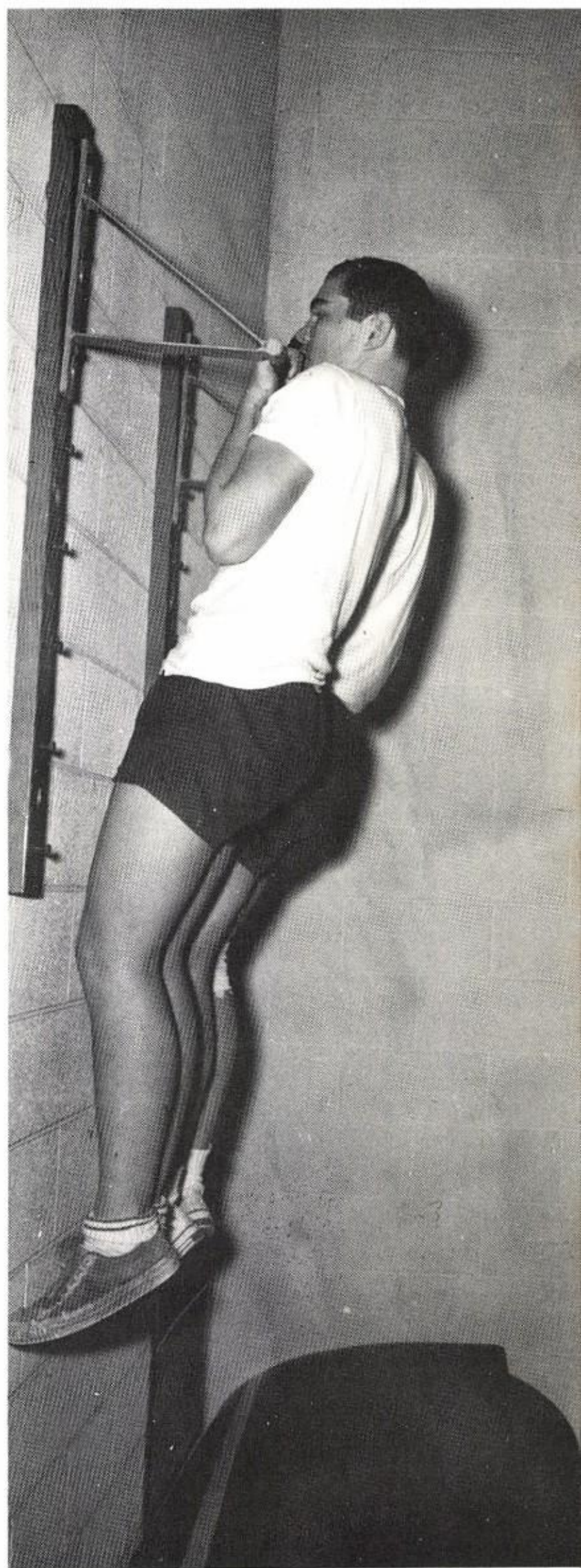
R. Baillageon, S. Nowosacki, J. Fitzgerald, T. Eiden, T. Yungfer. First row, M. Mitchell, D. Carrigan, T. Jakovac, J. Larkin, G. Wilcox, J. DiVietri.

Spring's return encourages early practice for Jim Day and Mike Kish.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS KEEP THE WHOLE SCHOOL PHYSICALLY FIT

A scheduled program of intramural activities has been inaugurated this year at Gabriels. Along with the boys' competition in basketball, the girls' department encourages participation in extra-curricular gymnastics. All four classes have students working in this program, although intramurals are held during fourth period. Students must give up their study hall to be a participant. The primary purpose of the intramurals program is to provide the opportunity and facilities for students in furthering their personal program of physical fitness.





HIT 'EM WITH GREEN



Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Armbrustmacher, advisors, help the cheerleaders with their cheers and style of presentation.

They know that the cheers must be original and spirited to generate spirit in the student body.



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders work to win the enthusiasm

and support of the student body for the Junior Varsity team.

SMASH 'EM WITH WHITE



Spirit is the main job and pride of the Varsity cheerleaders, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, and the members of the Pep Club. With the help of the advisors and directors, these organizations bring out the best of supporting spirit in our student body. This great spirit has been noted by others throughout the Lansing area. Our victories are a result of this spirit, co-operation from student body, and our victorious team. All three of these fine organizations have produced tremendous spirit in our students.

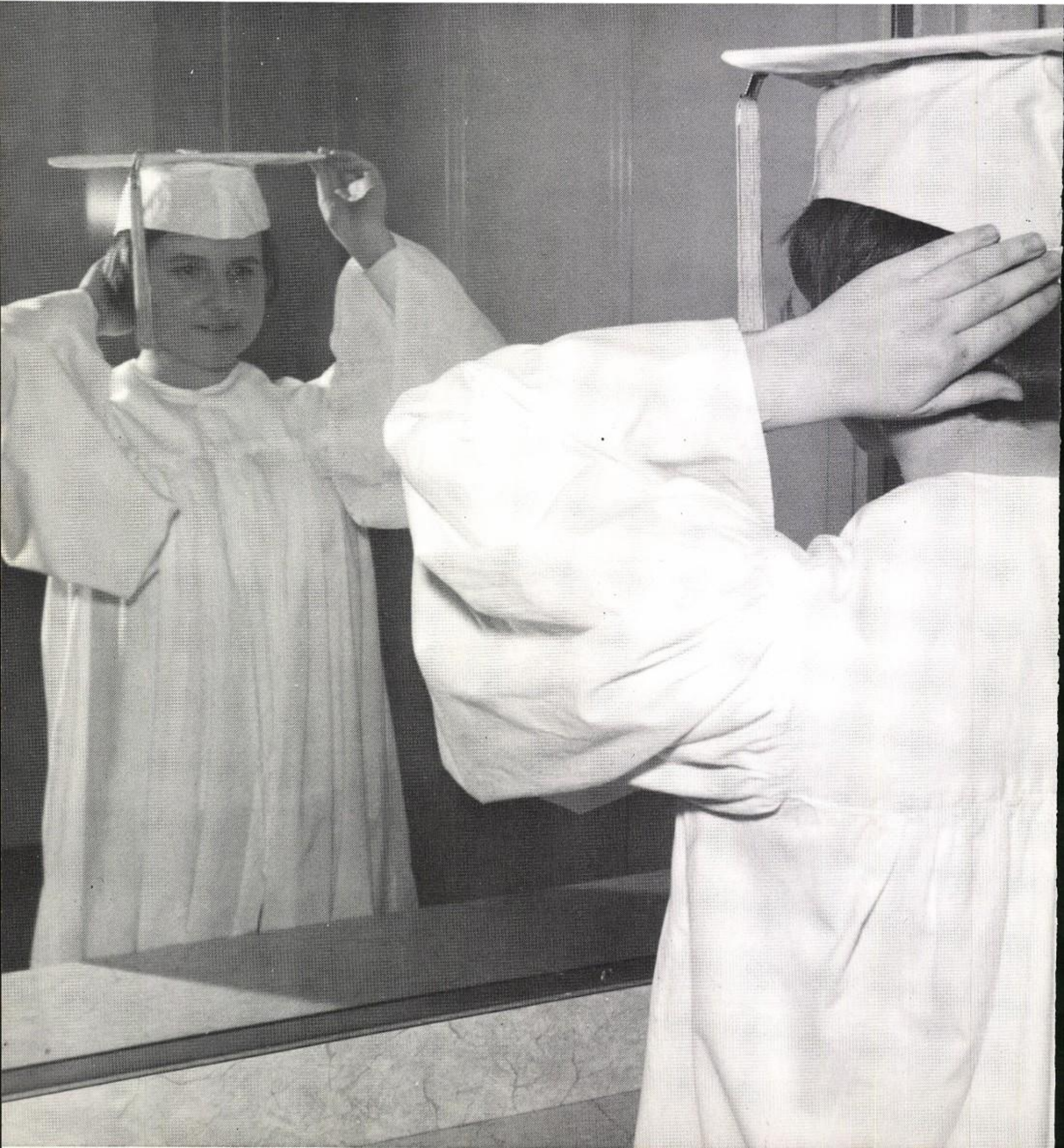


Here, some of the members of the Pep Club try their hand in creating peppy spirit signs to pep up the student body.



I guess you will always find our Pep Club officers trying new things from different points of view.

EVERY TOMORROW IS A



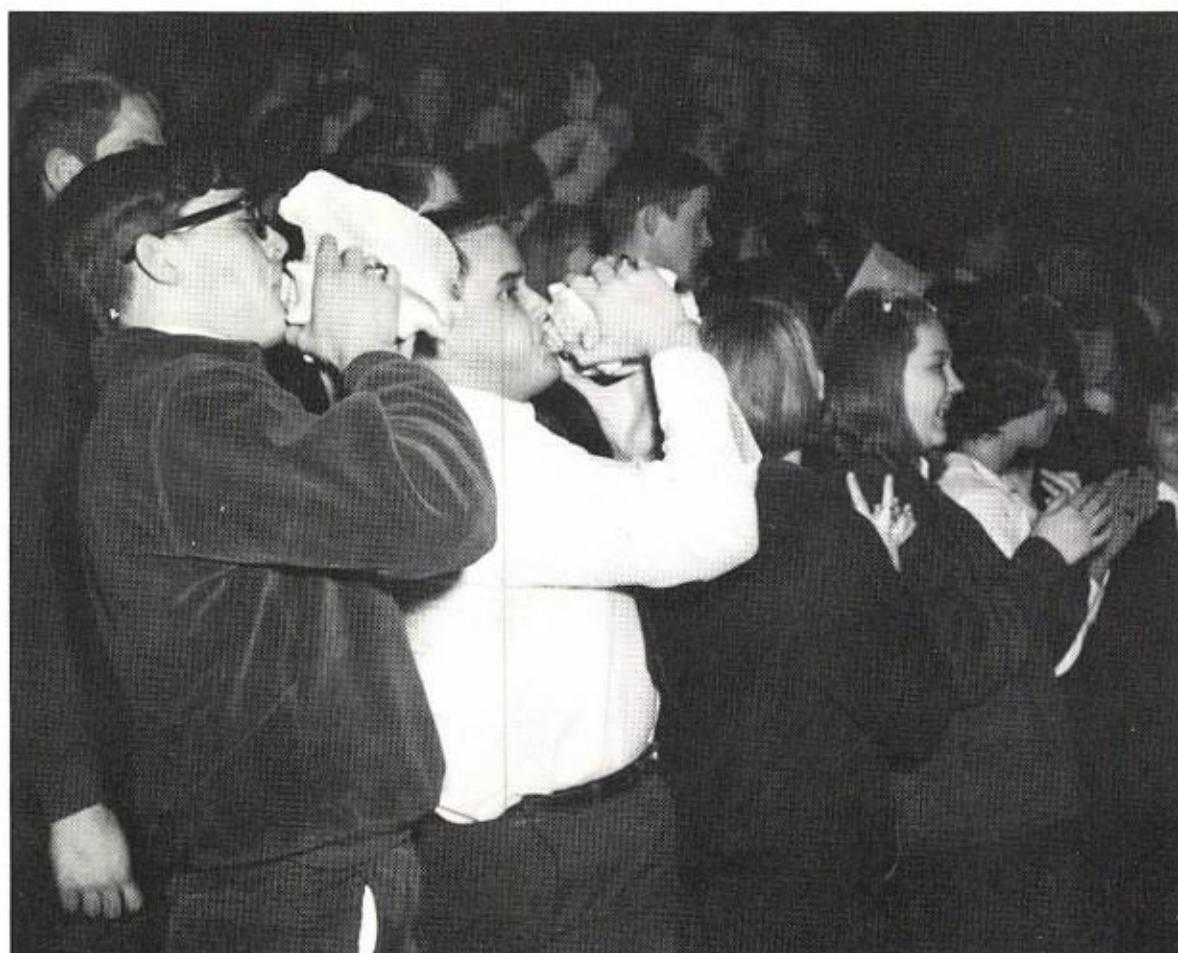
VISION OF HOPE

"Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope." The Senior class strives to achieve the art of living in the present. They assume the role of leadership in the school each day as the opportunity presents itself—in the cafeteria, the classroom, the chapel.

When one becomes a senior, and the realization of a last year becomes vivid, each individual becomes a very special, unique, friend. Even the word 'friend' becomes thought-provoking. One walks into a classroom, looks at a friend, "... in two years, she may be a mother..." "... next July he may be in Viet Name..." They are sobering thoughts for the being who is pulled into the uncertainty of adulthood from the security of childhood.

But it's not all sad, the ski trip, football games, Ring Day, tobaggan parties, basketball games all provided a beautiful atmosphere for fun. We do have our serious side—ask Mike Mitchell at exam time. Every senior works his hardest to be accepted at the college of his choice, ours ranged from Boston Univ. to U.C.L.A.

The class of '66 has left it's mark in this school, an undefeated football season, a fabulous basketball history, a high state ranking in debate and many others... and we do promise to live up to our high estimation of ourselves as graduates of this school forever and ever.

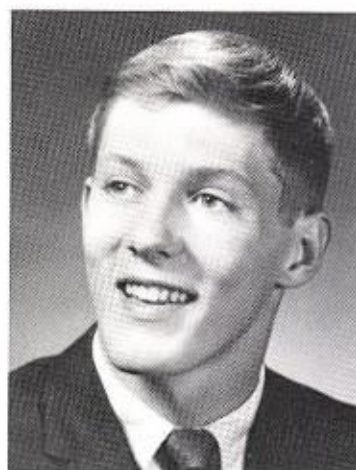


THE MARK OF A SENIOR . . .

The class ring is the mark of achievement—the mark of the Senior. The ring represents the unification of the class of Nineteen-hundred and sixty-six. It seems only fitting that this symbol of success should be blessed by God. Therefore on October 9, 1965, the Senior Class as a group, complete in itself, was seen for the first time on Ring Day. The rings were blessed directly after Mass. The Seniors then proceeded to the Cafeteria for a brunch presented by the Sophomores. The remainder of the afternoon was spent at Francis Park on a picnic.

The emerald stone and gold insignia will represent the faith and truth encountered by the student during his years at Gabriels. The graduate carries forth these Christian concepts into the college union, the business office or the home. Amidst the moments during the morning ceremony and the boisterous activities at the park—somewhere—each Senior paused to consider all of this and more. The mark of the Senior extends throughout life.

Jerry Hayes and Mike Bebee here represent the senior class, receiving their rings at the hands of Gabriels' chaplain Father Sears. The occasion was a memorable one for all.



Michael Mitchell



Steven Hess



Margaret Chapman



Andrew Meade

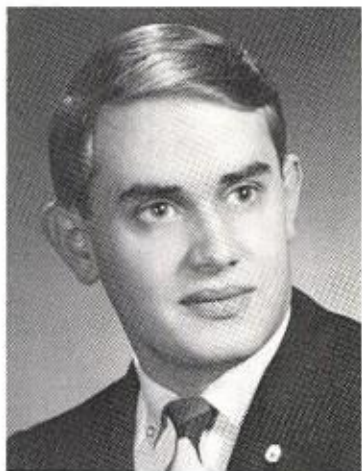


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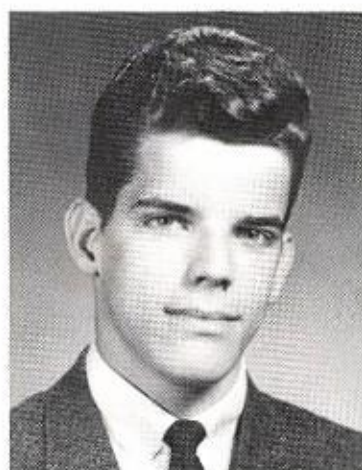
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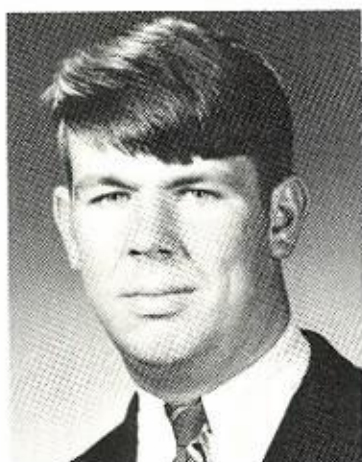
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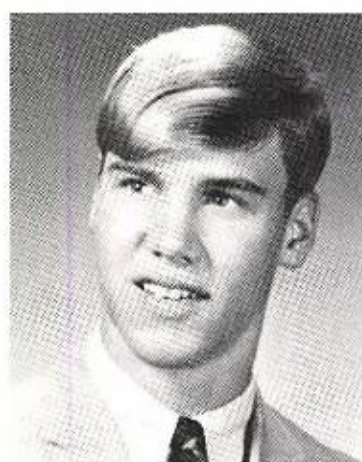
A warm, sunny day found the class of "66" at Francis Park enjoying the traditional Ring Day picnic. At 2:30 the seniors returned to school for a gigantic pep rally!



Manuel Araoz



Alan Arman



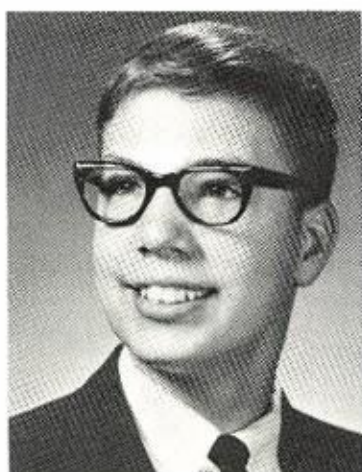
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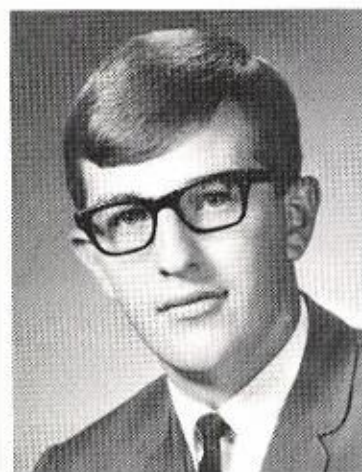
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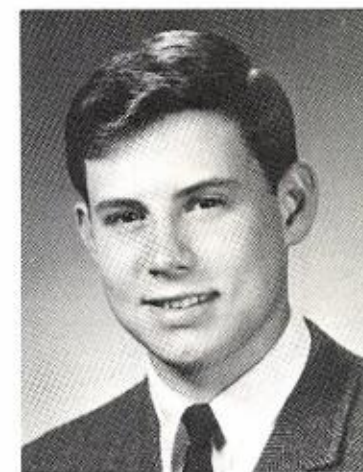
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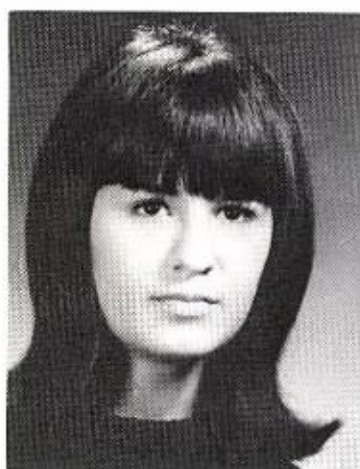
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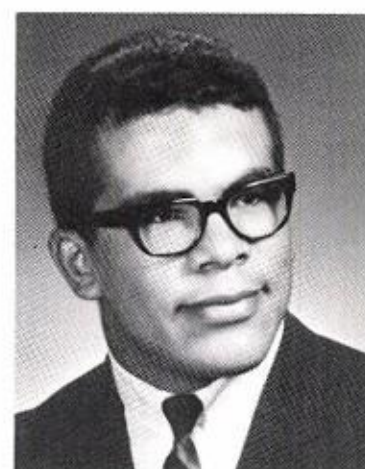
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Carmen Blair



Douglas Blankenburg



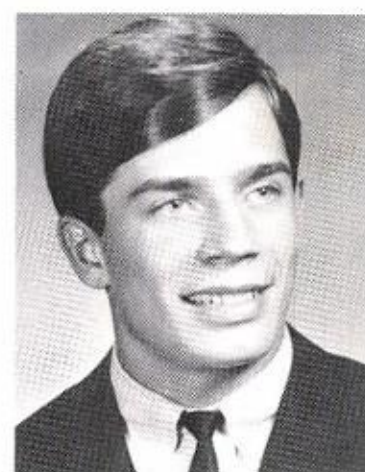
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Daline Burley

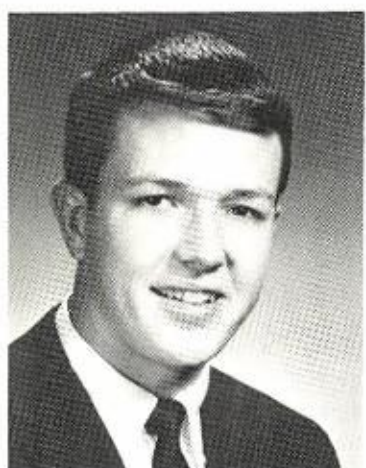


Susan Campbell



Thomas Campbell

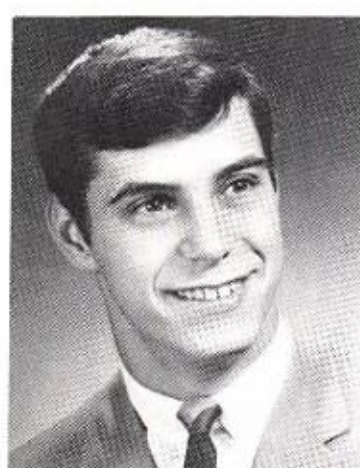
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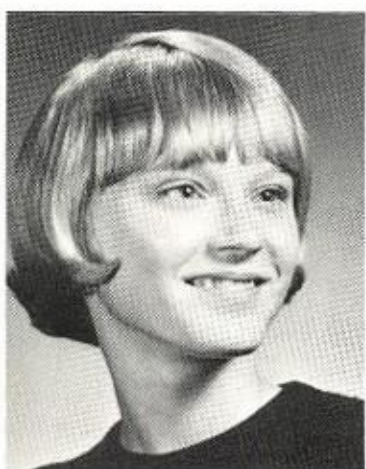
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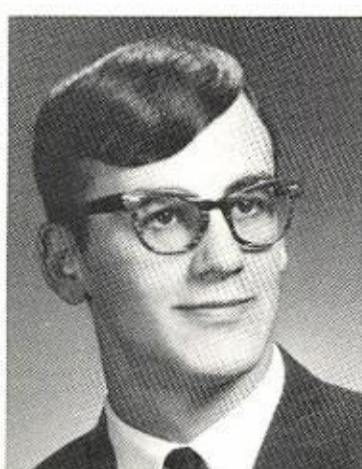
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Linda Clevenger



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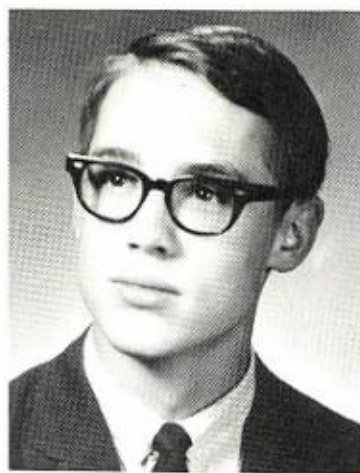


Mary Jo Coscarelli





Patricia Cummings



Thomas Dally



James Day



Bliss DeHoney



Susan Donaldson



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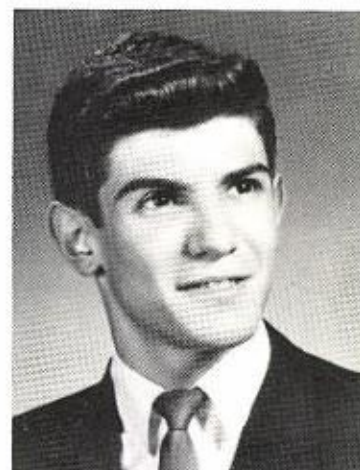


Ronald Emery

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Rick Evans



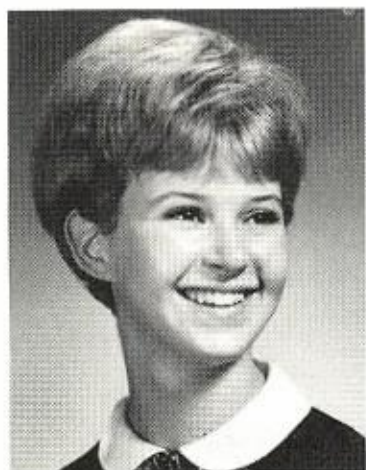
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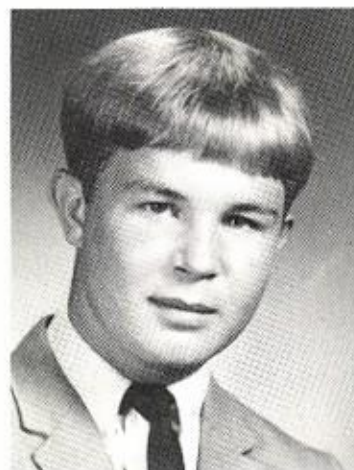
Hot dogs, coke, popcorn, taffy-apples, potato chips, sounds like a menu—is a menu! To help fill the treasury for the senior class, a few students show up at every game, rain or shine, to staff the concession stands.

It is not easy to keep a person's mind on who ordered what and how much it costs when they can hear the cheering, now knowing which side is cheering.

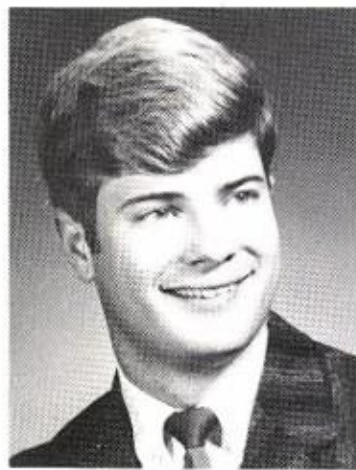
On the cool, crisp evenings during football season a person could find the concession under the score board at Centennial Field at all home games. With basketball season they moved inside. After every game a person sure does enjoy something to sooth their dry throats. Be sure and find it at the concession stand.



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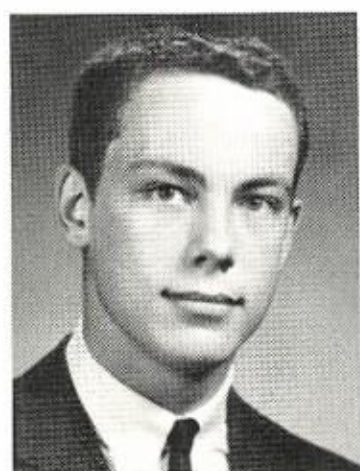
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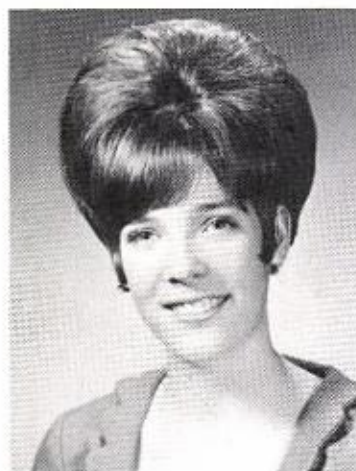
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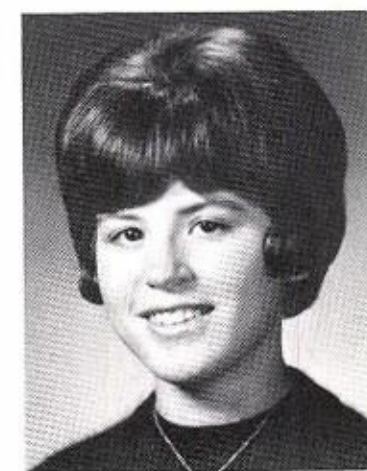
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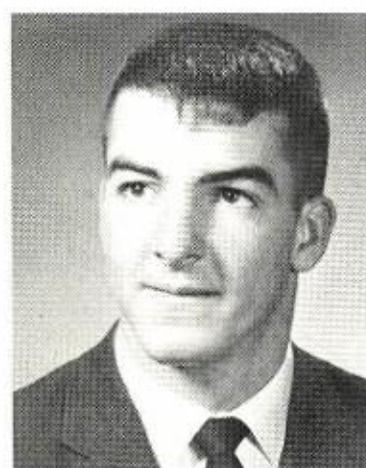
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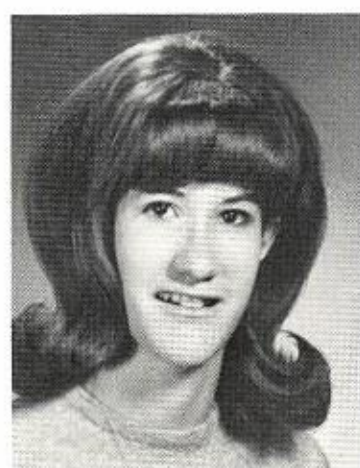
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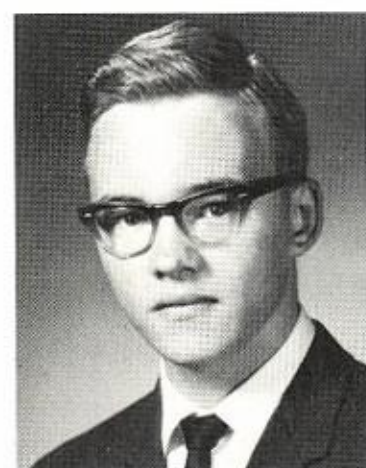
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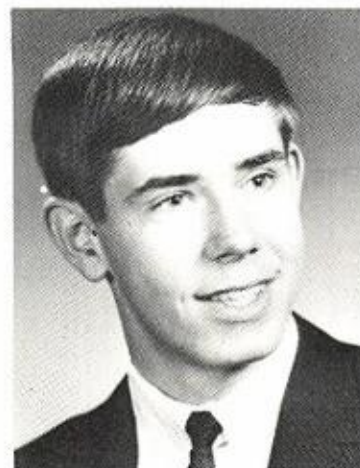
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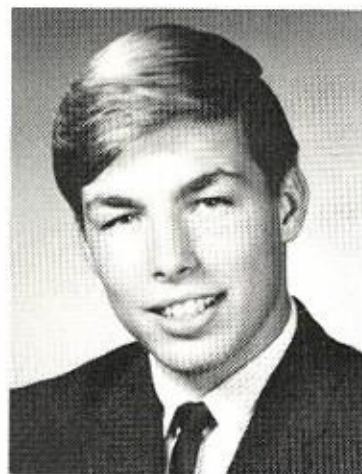
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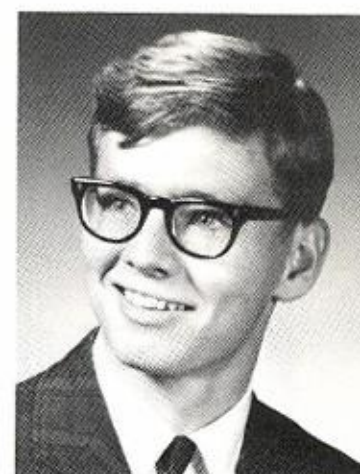
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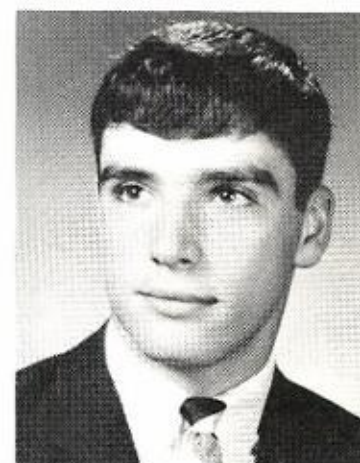
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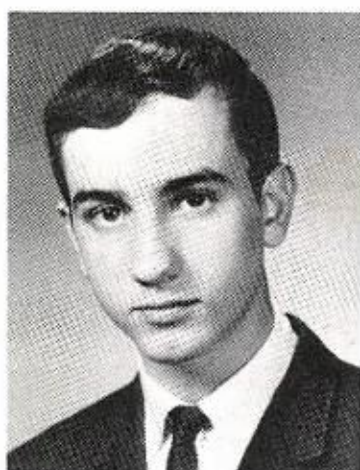
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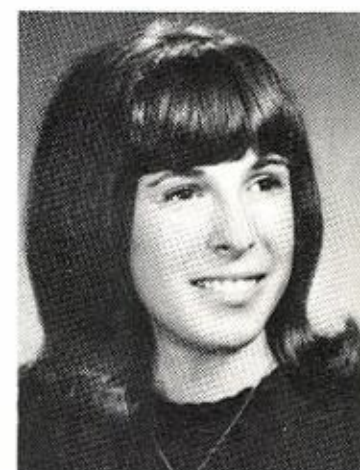
"The Valley of the Jolly Green Giant" was the theme of this year's senior float. Many long hours of hard work at Spadafores' warehouse were spent in making this a memorable spectacle. The pride and joy of the class of '66 paraded gloriously among the other noble floats at the Shamrocks' Homecoming game.

The green and white giant stood eight feet tall and was adorned with a golden crown that caught the eyes of all the spectators in Centennial Stadium. As the Rocks handed an overwhelming defeat to the stunned Raiders from the West Side, the Senior float won second place in the class competition. It was a hard decision for the judges to make, all the floats were extremely well made, and all merited the careful consideration they received.

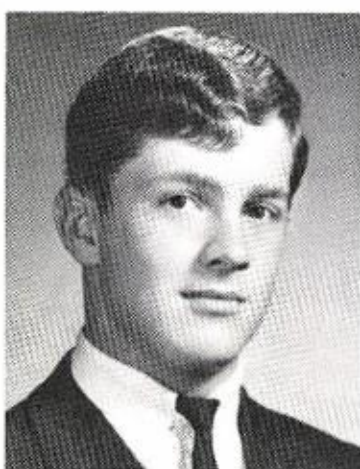
The Senior class would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire student body for making their last Homecoming here at Gabriels the most memorable ever.



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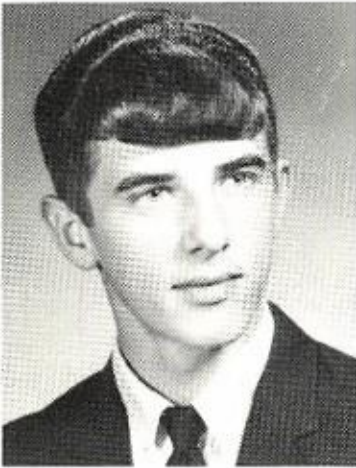
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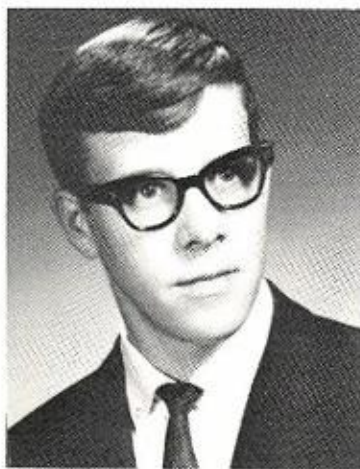
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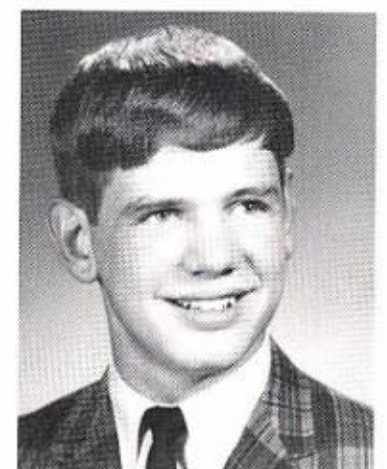
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Gabriels' WILS reporters are Mary Jo Coscarelli and Jim Turner. Their responsibility is to report on our progress in academic and social activities to the other schools in the Greater Lansing Area. Approximately every four weeks, they broadcast information about our latest dances, the score of our last game, our favorite songs. We here at Gabriels believe that this is a very beneficial practice in that it serves to unify the high schools of our area. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the WILS radio station.

Also, in the realm of the art of communication representing Gabriels' this year is Chris Walker. She writes informative articles for the Catholic Weekly, a diocesan paper which is interested in relating the activities of Gabriels' and O'Rafferty students.



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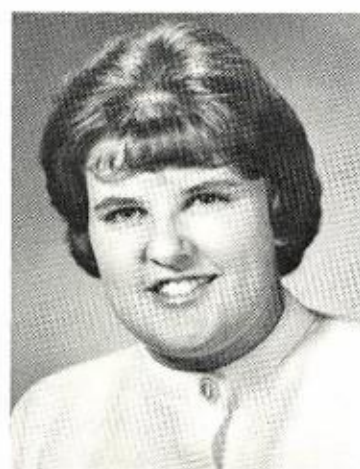
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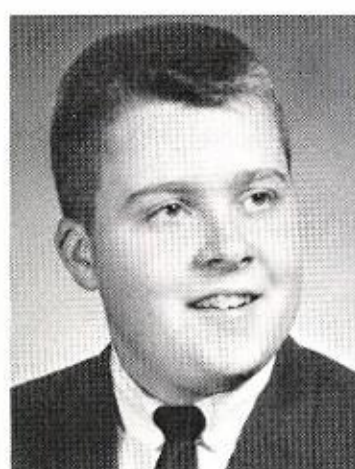
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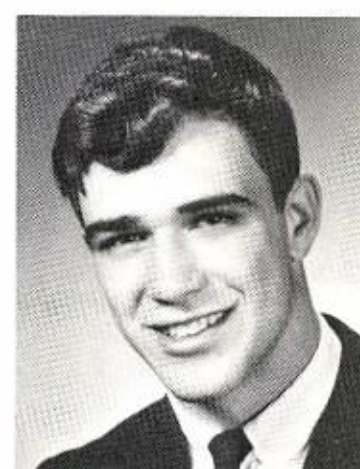
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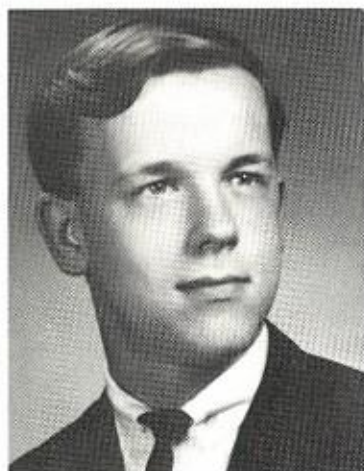
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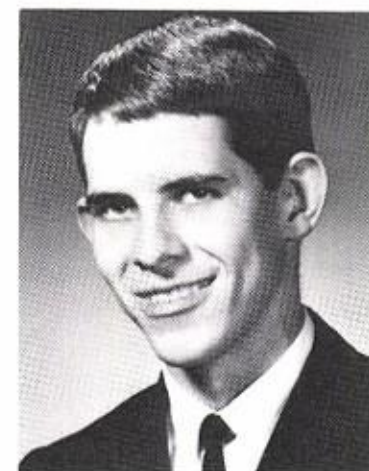
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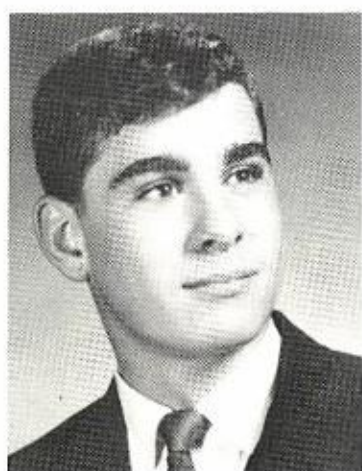
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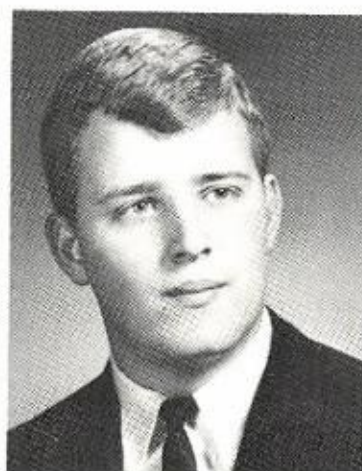
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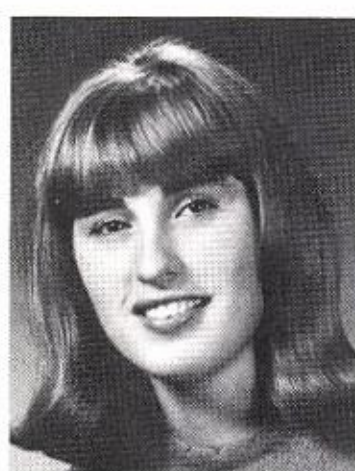
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THE SMART SENIOR KNEW WHEN TO STOP

The Seniors started off the New Year with the traditional ski trip. This year's class traveled to Mount Fredrick where they spent an invigorating day on the slopes. The challenge of skiing was not met lightly. They escaped with two casualties—the first of whom was Mike Mitchell, class president. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Father Sears, chief coordinator, for his excellent skiing lessons, and "Them Four" for the entertainment.

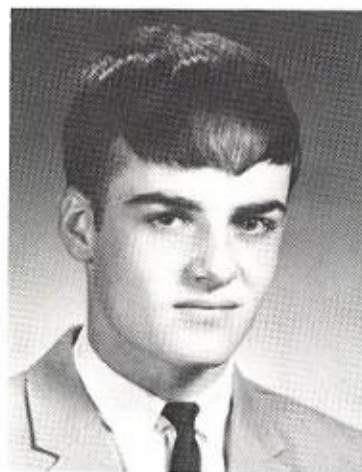




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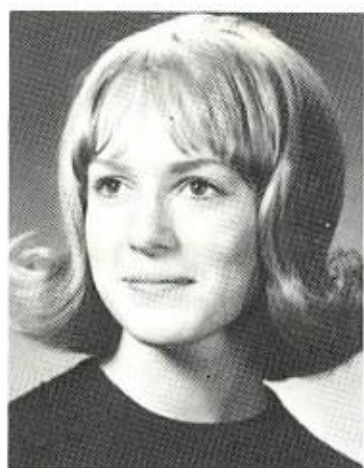
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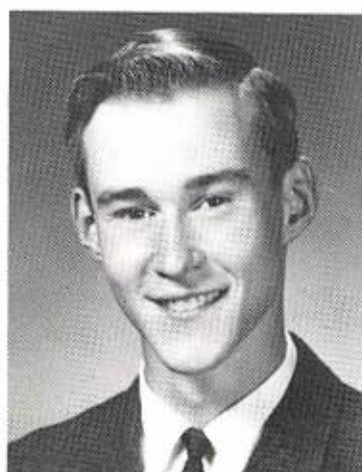
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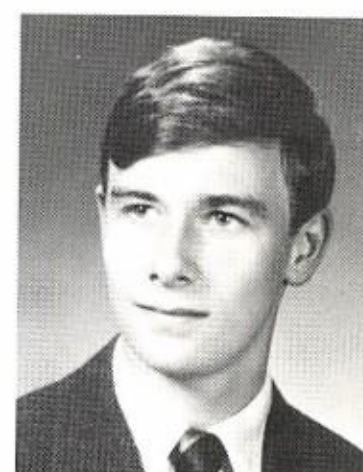
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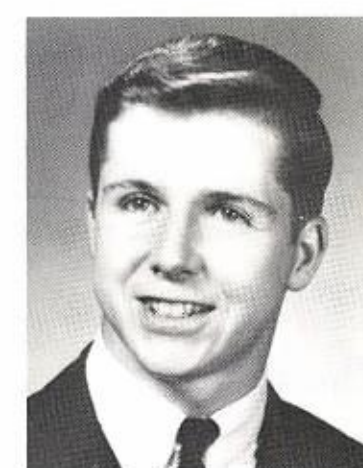
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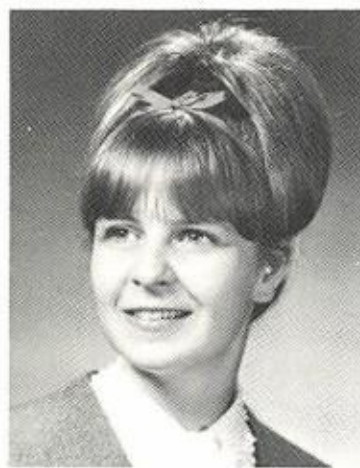
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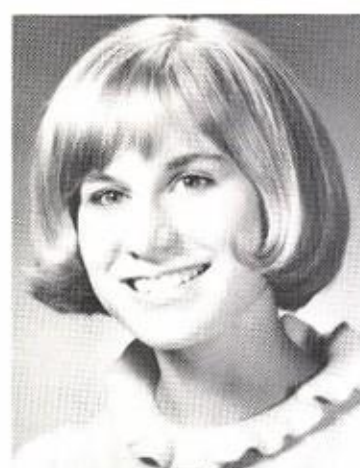
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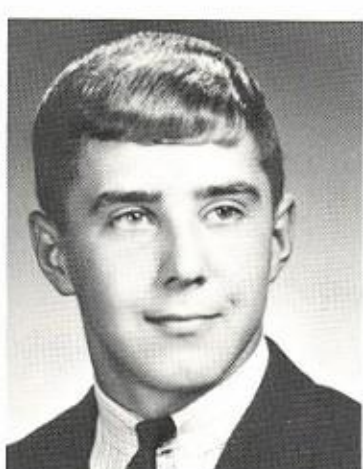
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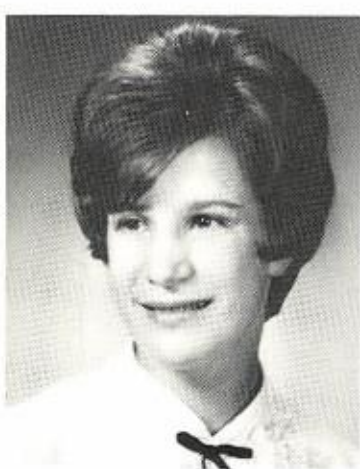
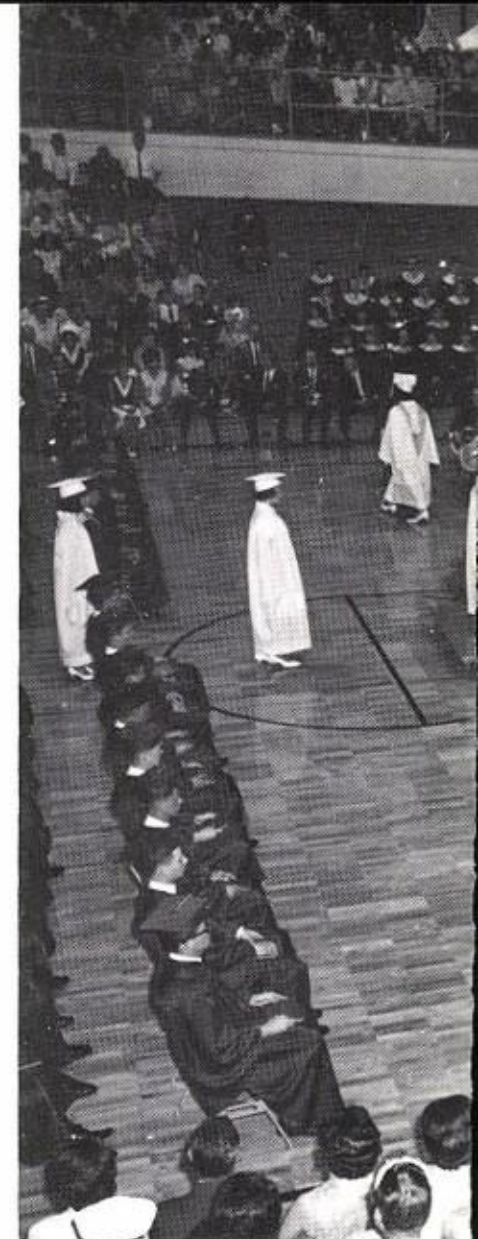
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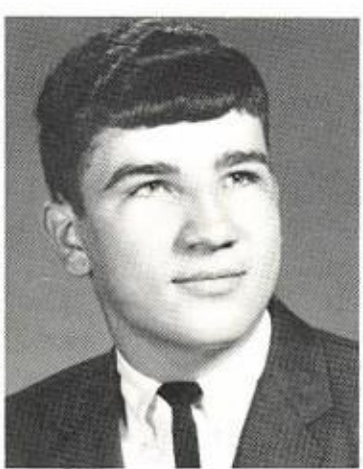
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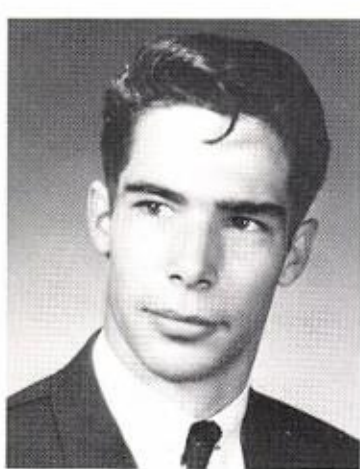
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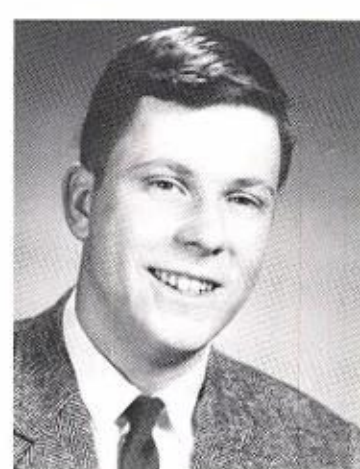
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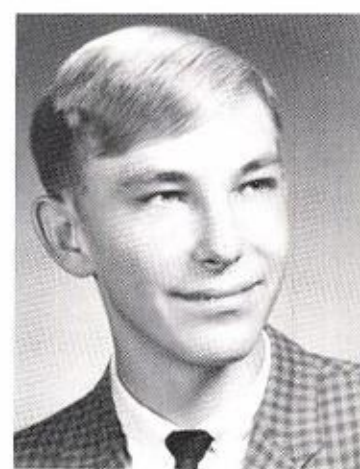
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THE BEGINNING OF THE END . . .

The thought of Graduation Day brought a traumatic effect on most Seniors of Gabriel High School. The last day, the one they will remember always, the grand finale.

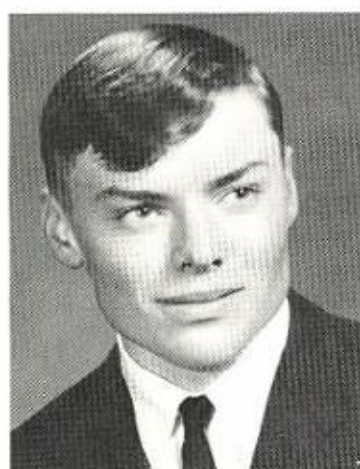
Groups have been separated, but new friends will be made to help climb those mountains we all must face. Graduation is the beginning of a new chapter in each and every one of the students' lives. Let us hope and pray it is a happy one.

Graduation exercises were held in Gabriels' gymnasium where friends and relatives were on hand to congratulate the ecstatic Seniors after this long awaited event. Twelve years have been spent in preparation of this day, the first battle has been won.

Mixed emotions flooded the hearts of the graduates. "God give the Seniors the wisdom to see what is right and the courage to do it."



Christyn Walker



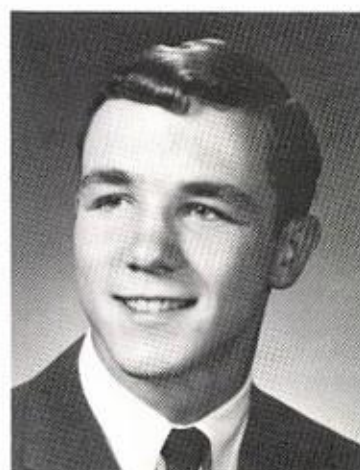
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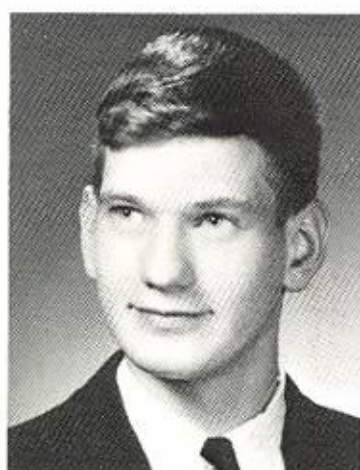
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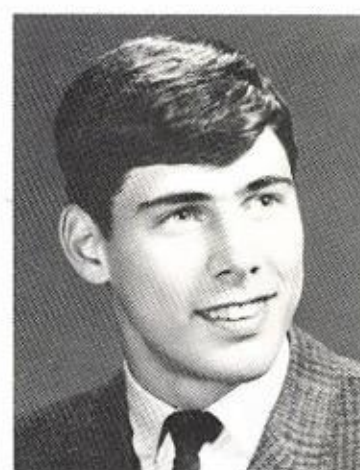
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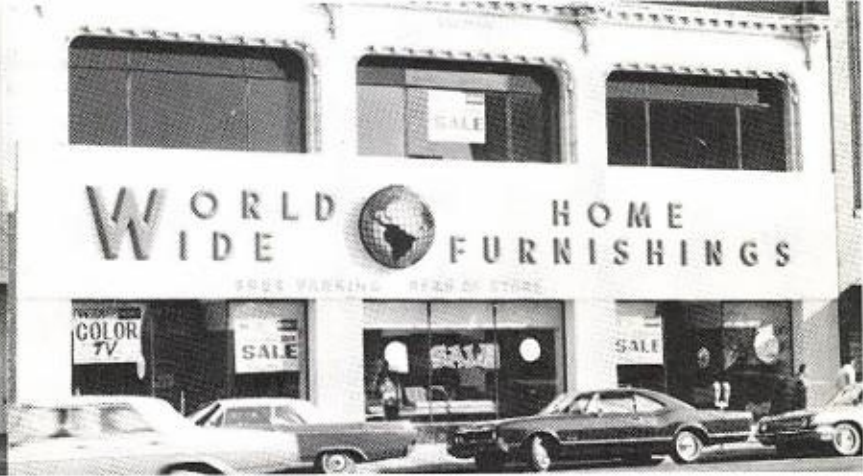
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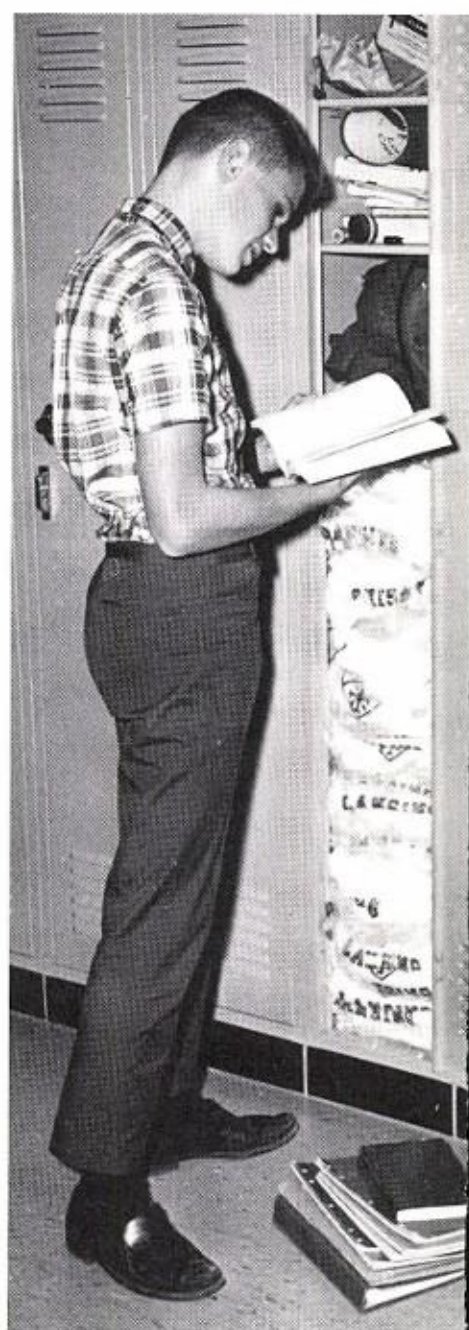
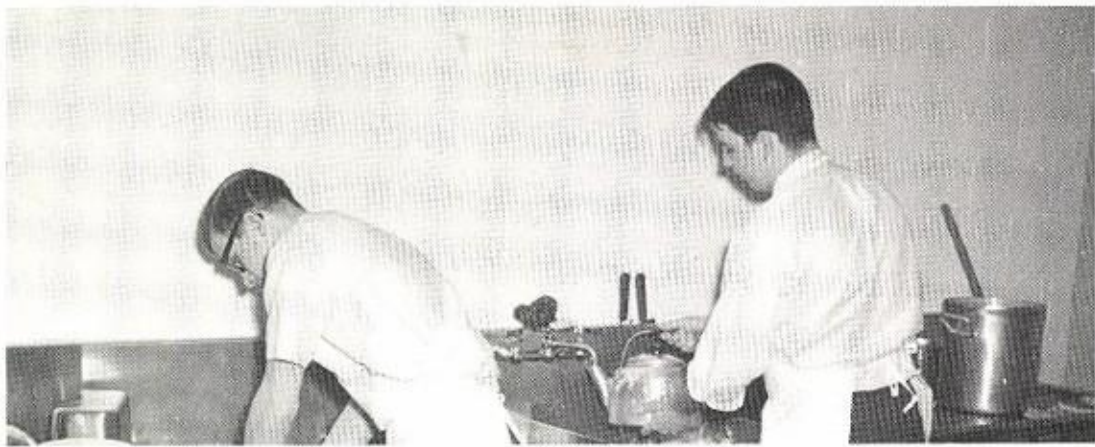
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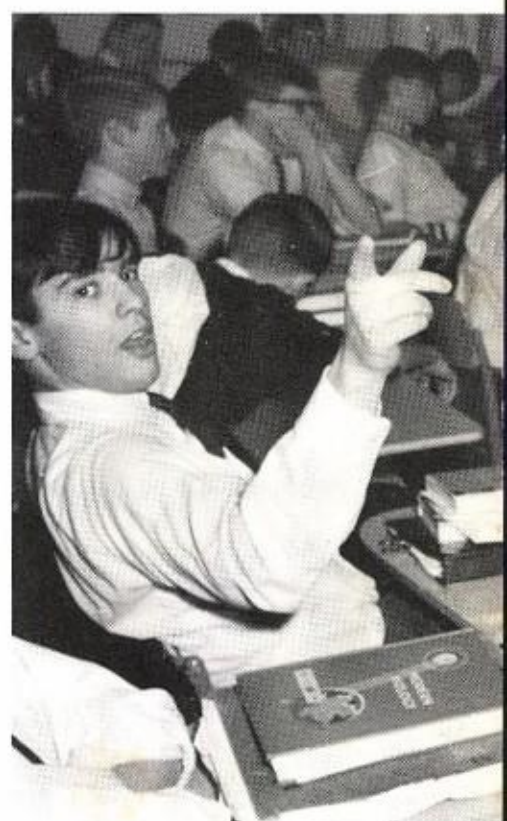
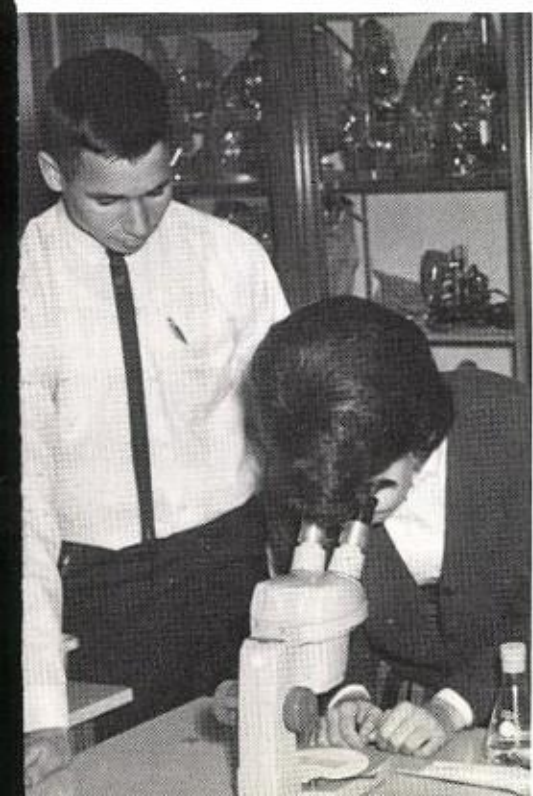
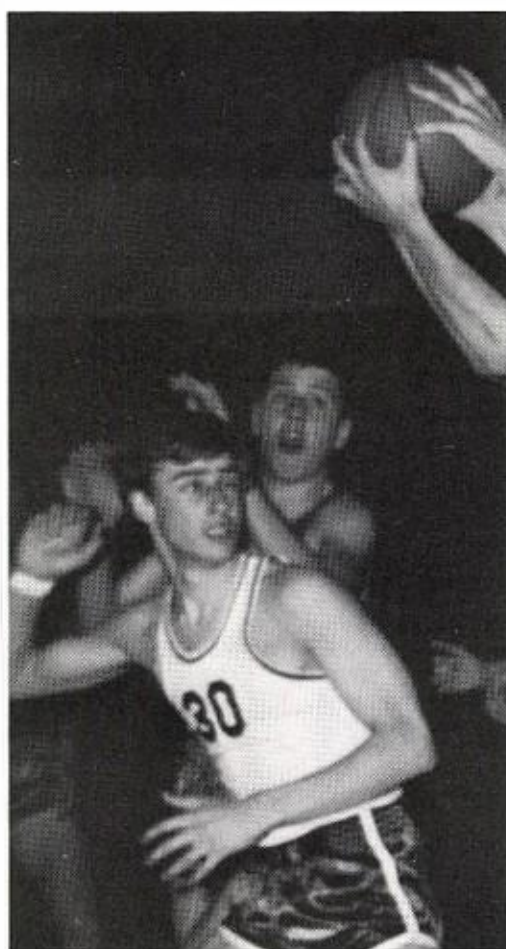
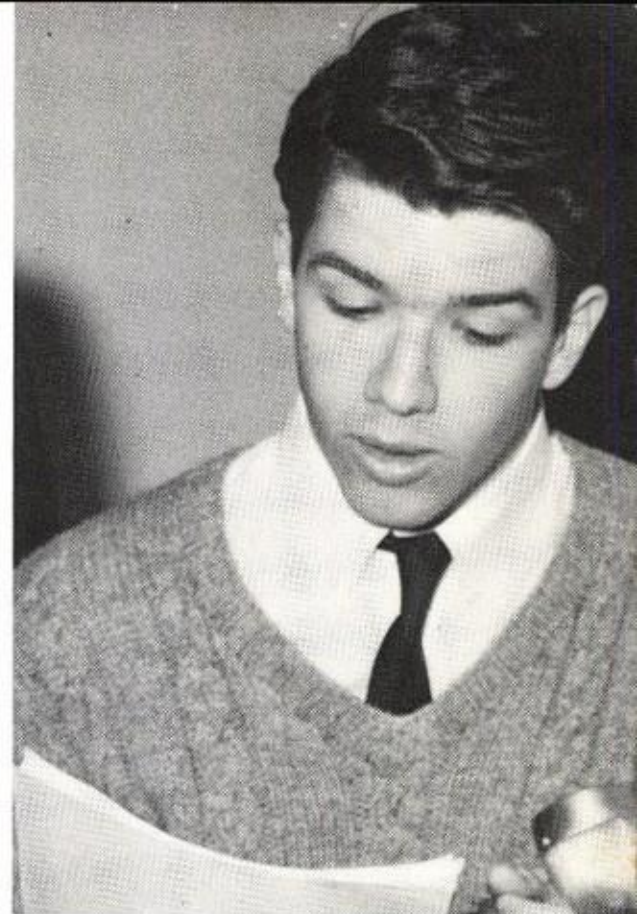
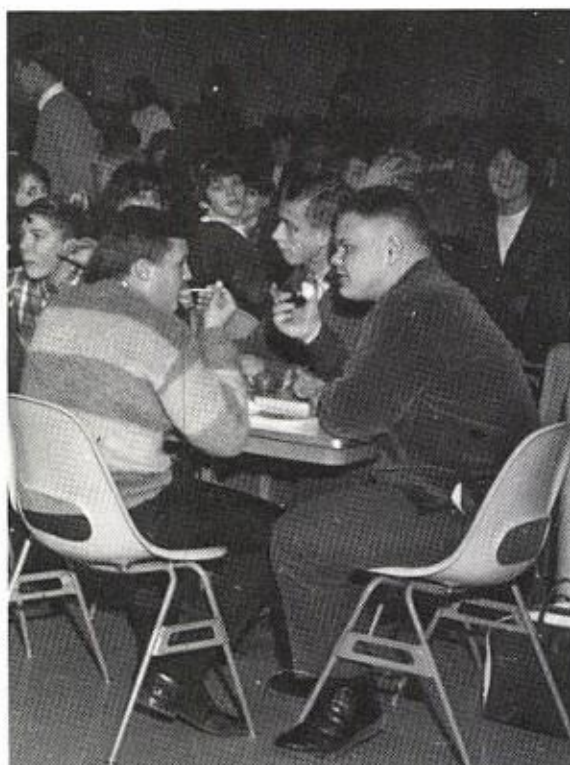
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The yearbook advisor, editors and staff members extend their sincerest and most heartfelt thanks to Brother Athanasius for the guidance, cooperation and confidence he extended to those connected with the Trumpet.

It is impossible to thank all those who lent their support and time to the yearbook. It is possible and appropriate, however, to thank those who gave most generously. The highest honor and praise must go to the editor, Pat Spata, for her unselfish devotion and perseverance, as well as, many extra hours of hard work to meet the deadlines.

Much credit is also due to Ann Radelet, Barb Siegrist and Debi Mackson who after long hours of work, now share in the satisfaction of a job well-done. The energy given by Ann to the

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The months of work have passed and from the Journalism room emerges various individuals in our memory. Unforgettable was the bewildered staff member who couldn't write another word of copy. Startling was the enraged staff member whose latest verbal explosion concluded with a last slam of the door. Endless were the promises proclaimed and threats rendered to leave the yearbook in the dust. Touching were the tears which showed the flicker of despair but to which no-one surrendered. But these moments, it must be remembered, are these sterling moments which created Trumpet of 1966.

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Karen Strine

Aides

Tim McNeil
Gina Pecora
Jim Schafer
Chris Walker

*Don't follow the crowd
James R. Wolverton*

John, I don't think
there's anything
else I can say
that you already have
not heard from the kids
here, at school. You're a
sweet, a wonderful guy with
a great personality. Never forget
the good times we had together &
summer, when you were at a party to
keep cool, calm, collective!! (remember T.S. PART?)
I suck in every endeavor now
at the years to come.

Love
Rick
Calipope

John: You have been a very good
friend to me all year long in spite
of our fight a few weeks ago. I have
had a lot of fun with you at the dances
etc, and I hope you will never forget
one of the best guys in the class and
I'm glad you are my friend. You are
deserve the best of every thing, always.
Love,
Peressa
5-68

Dear John,
you're also a winner in
my eyes!! I mean that
sincerely! You have always
been a good friend and you're
one of my favorites. I love
your sense of humor, your
powerful mathematical brain,
your speech capabilities, and
most of all your delightful
personality! Best wishes in
our junior year. Keep up the
good work and may your
every wish come true!!

P.S God bless you Love

Josie

John,
To a cool J.V. basketball star
good luck on the varsity.
Be good '68
Bruce

Dear John,
although I won, you still one
of the best candidates in my eyes.
You a great kid and you've got one
of the finest and cool personalities
in the whole class. I certainly hope
you will have an opportunity next year
to exercise your great!! abilities.

Good luck next year,

Lucky Steve Secor

John,
is a real
cool guy, I
haven't seen
much of you this
year but I hope
to see more soon
year. Good luck!
Suegy

John,
a wonderful guy
with a great personality.
Have fun and lots of luck
this summer.
Love ya,
Chad

from Elmer
(really Mike)
to one of the
greatest guys
I've ever known,
Elmer 65

John
To a fellow
classmate and
a good friend besides
Good luck during
stay at Yale.
68 former
Geo

Be good Marty
John
That nice guy
picked up
old Buck. We
have room or
to pick up
George
Party.

John
Do a real
nice guy who
is very calm
has that warm
familiar Beat
of such an
everything you
are in the future
Be good Mary

